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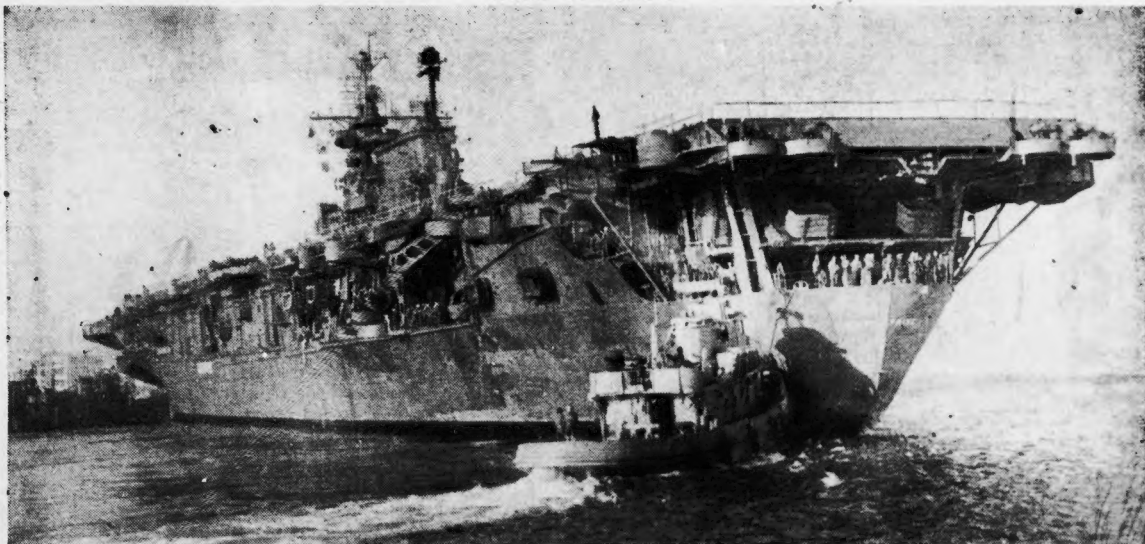
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Temporary Duty—Warped into her berth by a tiny tug, the huge aircraft carrier Enterprise, familiarly known as the "Big E," arrives in the Hub today to be converted into a temporary troop transport. Holding one of the most enviable records of any of Uncle Sam's gallant fighting ships, the "Big E" boasts knocking down 911 Jap planes and destroying 71 ships. Agitation to make the giant flattop a national shrine has led President Truman to authorize her preservation as "an enduring symbol of America's might." Her intrepid former commander, Adm. William "Bull" Halsey, will be reunited with his one-time flagship when he arrives here.

WPA by Harold Williams

Truman Sails Enterprise

As the battle-proud aircraft carrier Enterprise, otherwise known as "Big E," arrived here today for conversion into a troop transport, the Navy announced in Washington that President Truman had given his pledge she would be preserved as "a visible symbol of American valor and tenacity in war." The President's approval of this goal capped a crusade by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser and affiliated Hearst newspapers which took the initiative in seeking to assure the American people their great ship would not end its heroic career as ignoble scrap. The crew of the ship hailed the news.

Navy Sec. Forrestal, who gave his full support to the campaign, announced President Truman's approval and pledge. White House endorsement was given in reply to a letter from Forrestal to the President, which read:

"Time has accomplished what the enemy failed to do in four years of desperate and costly effort; the U.S.S. Enterprise must be taken out of service because modern planes cannot be flown in combat from her flight deck.

"The ship was the heart of the fleet when the war was going badly for us. The names of more than a score of battles are in her record of service and she has survived many attacks.

"She made our first attack on Japanese territory at the Marshalls and Gilberts in February of 1942, she flew the flag of Admiral (then Rear Admiral) Spruance in the battle of Midway, one of the decisive battles of history, and after the Hornet was lost in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands the Enterprise was our only carrier in the Pacific.

"Her crew proudly proclaimed that it was the Enterprise against Japan and steamed into the battle of Guadalcanal. Her squadrons shot down nearly a thousand of the enemy's planes and sank 74 of her ships.

"The men who have fought her love this ship. It would grieve me to put my name to the documents which would consign her to be broken up for scrap.

"I believe, Mr. President, that the Enterprise should be retained permanently at some proper place as a visible symbol of American valor and tenacity in war, and of our will to fight all enemies who assault us, and I request your approval of this proposal."

"Soon after the tugs warped the 'Big E' into the South Boston drydock, her damage control officer, Com. John U. Monro, of Chestnut st., Andover, announced it is expected she will be ready to begin bringing the GI's home from Europe by Nov. 15. He said: "She can carry 3500 men on

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Jap Rape Orgy Of Filipinos Told At Tiger's Trial

MANILA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Details of the mass raping of 25 Manila beauties—many of them only 12 to 14 years old—who were passed from Japanese to Japanese, were related today at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya."

The 25 were selected from 400 females rounded up from Manila's rich Ermita district and submitted to a selection board which picked out the most comely.

Yamashita, as commander in the Philippines, is charged with responsibility for the actions of his troops.

Witnesses related these stories: After the 25 women and girls were selected Feb. 9, they were taken to the Bayview Hotel, where Japanese officers and enlisted men took turns raping them in a night-long orgy. Next day, the Filipinos were taken to the nearby Alhambra Apartment and subjected to continued brutalities.

Fires which raged in Manila Feb. 12 brought them freedom. The girls escaped as the Japs fled.

Eight women, from a district where some of the most prominent families in the Philippines live, testified at the closed session. Miss N testified that she protested to Japanese officers at the Bayview against the treatment of the women and girls and was told that "we have an order from the high command to kill all civilians in Manila and we hate all white women."



AOM IC SALVI COLUMBUS, JR., JOHN PATTERSON
Famed Flattop Brings Local Boys Home

INP by Harold Williams

2-Boston American, Nov. 1

THE PROUD RECORD OF THE ENTERPRISE IS SHOWN ON THIS SCORE BOARD

Nab 21 German Bank Directors

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 1 (AP)—The United States Army started rounding up leading bankers in the American occupation zone today and arrested 21 directors of the six largest institutions, accusing them of financing the German war machine and helping the Nazis exploit occupied countries.

R. A. Nixon, deputy director of the U. S. military government division investigating cartels, said: "It seems pretty sure that he will recommend trial of these men as war criminals."

He said the six German banks started financing Hitler's rearmament back in 1935 and served virtually as spies during the war in economic and political affairs.

Nixon listed the big six banks as the Deutsche Bank, the Dresdener Bank, the Commerzbank, the Bank Der Deutschen-Arbeit, the Reichs Kredit-Gesellschaft and the Berliner Handels Gesellschaft.

New Palestine Rioting Flares

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1 (AP)—Four persons were killed and at least 10 injured as Jewish-Arab differences led to new disorders today. British military headquarters said Palestine rail lines were cut in about 50 places.

A British military communiqué attributed the attacks to Jews. Police captured five armed Jews following the holdup of a train between Jerusalem and Lydda.

Police launches in Haifa and Jaffa harbors blew up from mines at 2 a. m. One tank and two others were seriously damaged.

A mysterious explosion which rocked Jerusalem shortly before midnight was believed the result of an attack on the railroad.

British military sources said casualties included one British soldier killed and another wounded; one Palestine policeman killed, and one wounded; two Palestine railway workers killed, and six others wounded, one of them critically.

In what appeared to be the heaviest attack, three locomotives and one train were badly damaged at the Lydda railway station. The locomotive shed was set afire



Bus Walkout Ties Passengers Here

Stranded by the walkout of more than 200 Greyhound bus drivers and terminal employees in Boston, holders of roundtrip tickets today crowded the line's office in Park sq. seeking refunds or other means of transportation to New York or northern points. The local workers left their jobs at midnight as part of the general walkout of 4000 Greyhound employees in the East after wage negotiations in Washington collapsed.

One of the marooned ticketholders was Sgt. Lucas Baxter of Ft. George E. Meade, Maryland, recently returned from 30 months overseas service.

Baxter said he had virtually no funds and was dependent on his ticket to Baltimore to reach his post by 6 a. m. Friday.

Others arrived in Boston today aboard the last Greyhound bus to leave New York before midnight. Those destined for Bangor, Concord and other northern cities were unable to continue their trips.

Travel on eight other lines using the Park sq. terminal was nearly doubled. Only one company provided direct bus service to New York.

Arthur T. Ruell, Boston representative of the union, said the strike had the sanction of the international union, AFL. He stated the men sought pay increases to compensate for the recent decrease in working hours from 48 to 40.

The threatened strike of Greater Boston taxicab drivers was settled by a compromise agreement. About 850 of these in Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Somerville, who had asked for 50 per cent of their daily earnings, were scheduled to quit last midnight.

It was reported the drivers had agreed to accept 45 per cent.



SONJA HENIE

Sonja, Topping Agree to Part

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (INS)—Recent rumor that the marriage of Sonja Henie, famous skating star and actress, and Maj. Dan Topping had hit the skids were confirmed today by their attorney, J. Arthur Friedlund. He said: "They have agreed upon a separation, but have no immediate plans for a divorce."

Scores Bagged In Sticker Drive

Motor Vehicle Registry inspectors and police in Boston and throughout the State took to the highways today in an all-out, "no-fix" drive against motorists who have failed to obtain official inspection stickers for their cars.

In the first two hours, six inspectors, led by Daniel J. Doyle and 18 Cambridge policemen, bagged 210 violators in Lechmere sq. alone.

In the same period Insp. Max Jacobs and four Boston officers found 120 violators at Dorchester ave. and West Fifth st., South Boston, while Insp. Jeremiah Dacey and four more officers came up with a similar number at Old Colony blvd. and Dorchester st., South Boston.

Both Registrar King and police officials said motorists have had ample time in the past two months to have their equipment

inspected and obtain stickers and they will accept no excuses.

Penalty for failure to have the sticker displayed is a \$5 fine and, if equipment is faulty, the motorist's license will be suspended or revoked, King said.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear this evening, followed by increasing cloudiness during the night. Continued cool tonight, with the lowest temperature near 41. Cloudy with showers Friday, followed by partial clearing and becoming somewhat warmer in the afternoon. Gentle variable winds tonight. Increasing southerly winds Friday, becoming fresh to strong by evening.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 42 Concord 27
Providence 40 Burlington 31
Hartford 40 Bangor 31
Warmest this date, 74, in 1927.
Coolest this date, 28, in 1893.
Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 4:38.
High tide, 9:04 p. m.; height, 6 ft. 11 in.

Political Advertisement

LABOR ENDORSES KERRIGAN!
Listen
WNAC 10:00 THURS. NIGHT

Wm. Grace Barry, Pres. Telephone Operator
Houses, 274 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton



STOPPED—Two motorists are stopped near the Fargo building today in the State's drive on motorists without stickers.

INS by Lester MacLellan

Political Advertisement

CURLEY GETS THINGS DONE!
WMEX Daily 12:00
"A Message to Mothers"
CURLEY SPEAKS
Introduced by
THOMAS GEMELLI
Sec'y Boston College Varsity Club
WNAC 8:15

Build Boston Committee
W. T. Garland, 29 Seaside St., Boston

Political Advertisement

RALLY 8:00 P. M.
APERION PLAZA
578 WARREN ST., ROXBURY
SEN. CHAS. I. TAYLOR, Presiding
WNAC—10:15 A. M.—DAILY—THE MAYOR
THURS. NITE
WNAC 6:25
Atty. John E. Troy, Jr.
Former Representative and Democratic Floor Leader
WHOH 8:15
Atty. George Verde
V. P. Class '25, Bos. C. L.
Atty. Henry Scitellato
Former City Councilor
Retain
JOHN E. MAYOR KERRIGAN
"KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT"
Mrs. Viola M. Jacobs, 40 Queensbury St., Boston
Former V. P. Republican City Committee

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IT'S TIME FOR ACTION!
HOSPITALS • SCHOOLS • HEALTH UNITS
CURLEY GETS THINGS DONE!
BOATS • BEACHES • SOLARIUMS • TUNNELS • PARKS
BUILD BOSTON
ELECT CURLEY
SENATOR LEO J. SULLIVAN, 226 L St., South Boston.

70-Yr.-Old Father Held In Pontiac Hate Slaying

DETROIT, Nov. 1 (INS)—Seventy-year-old Andrew Shevchenko, father of slain Mrs. Lydia Thompson, was arrested today while other law enforcement groups attempted to unravel a second murder mystery. Detroit police said the aged Russian was arrested today in his Detroit rooming house as he was packing his clothes, allegedly to leave for New York.



Baruch Urges More Research, Arms Training

By LILLIAN GREENWALD
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch called on Congress today to set up a national research foundation as an integral part of a defense program to include universal military training.

Baruch, testifying before a Senate commerce and military affairs sub-committee, advocated "permanent preparedness" as the lesson he learned from two world wars and 30 years of experience in affairs of state.

Baruch emphasized that "the Germans and Japanese will strive unceasingly through science, technology and engineering to devise new means for waging a third world war." He urged a long-range control of enemy scientific resources to prevent this.

He warned the committee that "scientific research by itself is only a piece of what is needed." He added:

"I stress that because the atomic bomb, radar and other war inventions have been so spectacular that the public seems to have gotten the idea that nothing but scientific advance is needed for national safety.

"If the American people fall victim to any such notion, they will be inviting a terrible calamity."

Baruch said America's contribution to world peace lies in a strengthening of United Nations peace machinery plus "permanent preparedness," but "not an armed camp nor an extravagant drain on the economy."

Missouri Sailor Shot by Hub Cop

A sailor from the U. S. S. Missouri was shot in the side by a policeman and another sailor and taken to hospital today as the result of an early morning fight outside a cafe in Tremont st. near Brookline st., South End. St. Paul McManus of Waltham st., South End, the Missouri crew member, was treated at City Hospital and then transferred to Chelsea Naval Hospital where doctors said his condition was not serious.

Patrolman John T. Sharkey reported two sailors and two civilians ganged up on him when he attempted to break up a fight in front of the cafe. He fired three shots to scare them off, he said. The other sailor, Stanley Beirle, assigned at the Fargo Barracks, was also hospitalized at Chelsea Naval with a fractured nose. Robert Waldron of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, was at City Hospital for face and nose lacerations.

No Union Dues in Army

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1 (AP)—Myron F. Oliver wasn't "just kidding" when he said he would rather go back into the Army than pay union fees to hold his job.

Oliver, discharged Oct. 12 after five and a half years' service, 16 months of it in the

Pacific, re-enlisted yesterday as a master sergeant.

Offered a promotion at a metal shop, he said was informed he would first have to pay a \$50 initiation fee to an AFL union.

"I objected to earning the job and then paying for it," Oliver declared. "I talked it over with my wife and decided I would rather go back to the Army."



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Mrs. F. D. Warns American Voters

The people of America must realize their responsibility of leadership and make themselves heard in the councils of government.

That was the warning sounded by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the close of a day's visit in Boston. She was given the ovation when she rose to speak as honor guest at the dinner sponsored by the Massachusetts Political Action Committee in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

"The people should tell Congress what they want, what they are willing to pay for and what they are willing to stand behind," she said. "I feel sure that our representatives in Congress want to know what we really want."

Cupid Calls As 11,000 Vets Land

Marriage and romance filled the air today when 11,000 more of the boys came from Europe, many of them bridesmaids, others vowing they were heading "straight for the pros."

The disconsolate husbands were 80 or 90 who sailed aboard the SS. Bienville from Oslo, Norway, after tearful farewells to Norwegian brides. They were part of a group of 700 American soldiers who went into Norway last June. Many men said their wedding plans had been made, but the order home came with no warning.

Also aboard the Bienville, which departed 1846 at Commonwealth Pier, were units that boarded the ship at Southampton, England, and a scattering of these said they had to leave English, French and Belgian brides behind.

Two Bienville, one of five ships arriving today, also had a goodly number of soldiers who "wouldn't swap one American girl for all the gals in Europe."

Prospective bridegrooms of American girls included T-Sgt. John G. Snow of Arlington st., Cambridge; Sgt. Leo Byrne of Chestnut st., Arlington.

The S. S. James Rhodes departed 6th at the Army Base and the S. S. M. M. Gulin dropped off 580 at the same base, while 91 more returned left the S. S. John Critchenden at the Mystic Iron Works, Everett.

The Army transport Wakefield arrived at Commonwealth Pier at noon with more than 8100, and the S. S. Barry Victory, diverted from New York, docked at the Mystic scrap docks.



COMIC JOEY ADAMS (RIGHT) ENTERTAINS WILBUR STADIG, QUINCY BOB WARD, HARTFORD, CT., AND CHARLES DUBE OF PORTLAND, ME. Purple Heart Cavalade Star Regales Wounded Vets in Cushing Hospital Ward

Goodman Cheers Naval Vets

Leaving more than 1000 war veteran patients at Cushing General Hospital thrilled by the gala Halloween dance and entertainment, Benny Goodman and his Purple Heart Cavalade moved today to the Chelsea Naval Hospital for the next performance.

Today's show is the last in the four-day series being sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund to prove to the 20,000 Purple Heart heroes in New England that their sacrifices have not been forgotten.

Besides the maestro and his famous sextet, star songsters and dancers from some of Boston's most popular night clubs will cheer patients at the Chelsea naval institution, covering every ward.

Appearing will be Maria Lopez from the Mayfair's singing cast; Carlos and Rena, dance team appearing at the Latin Quarter, and Mimi Walters from the Copley Plaza.

The Halloween party at the

Cushing General was the first to be held there. The patients who were able to dance did so. For the more seriously wounded, special shows were arranged throughout the building.

And flanking the sidelines were the wheel-chair patients, glad to share in the festivities, which included a buffet of such delicacies as lobster, ice cream, cakes, coffee and unlimited soft drinks.

For the first time, too, by special radio setup, the music of Goodman was broadcast to every ward and room in the hospital where bedridden patients could hear and enjoy it.

So great was the demand for tickets to the Halloween dance that an informal "shift system" was in effect. Groups of patients gave way to other groups during

the three-hour entertainment, so that as many as possible could share.

During the earlier afternoon entertainment, Goodman and his Cavalade had personally visited every ward in the vast institution. It had been necessary to split the show into two sections so that all wards could be covered.

Goodman and his famed sextet, with his lovely vocalist, Liza Morrow, took over one section of the hospital. The other entertaining group—Tony Canzoneri, former boxing champ, along with Marc Plant, singer, and Joey Adams, comic, all three from the Latin Quarter, provided laughs and cheers in another section of the institution.



AT PRAYER—Worshipping at St. Anthony's Church, North End, Mrs. Marie Gillinelli (left) and Mrs. Rose Curto kneel in prayer during All Saints' Day services. Catholic churches throughout the diocese were crowded today marking the holy day of obligation.

TNP by Edwin Stephan

Even Girls' Shoes To Feature Nudity

Boston gave the world a preview peek at the National Shoe Style Show to be held here next week and announced that milady's footwear will feature nudity, color and ornamentation.

The only national style show of 1945, and the first since shoe rationing ended, will be held Monday through Friday, with four of Boston's major hotels—the Statler, Parker House, Copley Plaza and Touraine—as the locale.

More than 2500 dealers and buyers from all over the nation and from Canada, Haiti and Puerto Rico already have registered for the big Victory Shoe Market Week here, sponsored by the New England Shoe and Leather Ass'n.

Maxwell Field, the association's executive vice-president, termed the style show an event of national importance.

"Principals and shoe-buying staffs of the leading chain and mail order organizations, from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and the Pacific coast, have completed arrangements for participation in this official trade show," Field said today.

Week, Boston's famed shoe district will be thrown open to the trade, Lincoln, High, Essex and Summer.

During Victory Shoe Market the exhibits will range from play shoes to dressy evening slippers, with emphasis on wearability and comfort as well as style.

In the women's field, there will be rounded silhouettes in many lasts and a decided flair for open, airy, sandalized models.

To carry out the nude theme, there will be open shanks, open toes, perforations, portholes and cutouts.

Marine Killed, 8 Hurt in Crash

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 1 (AP)—A 23-year-old Marine Corps sergeant just discharged from service was killed, a girl companion critically hurt and seven other persons injured early today in a head-on collision of two cars.

Dead was Sgt. Robert C. Dutton of Pittsfield, Me. Police said he was the driver of one of the cars.

The name of Miss Patricia occupant of the Dutton car, was on the danger list.

Probe Crash in Which 15 Nazi PWs Died

BLISSFIELD, Mich., Nov. 1 (AP)—Authorities began an investigation today of a train-truck collision that took the lives of 15 German war prisoners and resulted in injuries to 11 others.

Bataan 'Survivors Meet At Cushing, Recall March

By JAMES F. McENANEY

For seven torturing miles of the Bataan Death March, a South Boston soldier carried an unconscious Lexington lieutenant over his shoulder into Cabanatuan Prison Camp. Today, for the first time, these two gallant men of Wainwright's forces were reunited by chance at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham.

The soldier is Sgt. Joseph A. Horan of East Fourth st., South Boston. The former lieutenant, recently discharged, is William E. Galos of Maple st., Lexington.

They were joined in reunion by another New Englander who shared their prison experiences, S-Sgt. James R. Hartman of Shelton, Ct.

Galos had gone to the hospital to pay a visit to Rev. John J. Dugan, Jesuit chaplain who was with them at Cabanatuan. By coincidence, he met Hartman, and while the two were talking, Horan walked into the ward.

Alone, almost any man of Bataan will shun talk of his nightmarish experiences. But three, together for the first time on free American soil, poured out their hearts.

They discussed in detail each horrible incident, and in the retelling of their grim story the three frankly expressed fear that Americans already are forgetting the atrocities of the Japanese. They sense a softening up in the public's attitude toward Japan.

"It's easy to forget what you haven't suffered," said Hartman. And as he spoke he looked at the scars on Galos' hands—scars made by Japs who pressed lighted cigarettes into the palms to sear the flesh.

Their discussion of how Horan saved Galos' life was matter-of-fact. The Japs, it seems, didn't know Galos was an officer. They beat him unmercifully along the march in Bataan. A Jap guard belted him with the butt of a gun. He collapsed.

Others had collapsed and their comrades had been forced to bury them alive.

Horan, a strapping medical corpsman, picked up Galos and carried him those last seven miles. Each time he stopped to rest, the Japs tortured both of them.

"I didn't mind myself," said Horan. "I was punchdrunk. I picked you up again."

VITOS OF POLAND DIES

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Wacenty Vitos, 71, deputy to the president of the Polish National Council and a figure in Polish politics for half a century, died at Krakow.



JOSEPH HORAN, SOUTH BOSTON; LT. WILLIAM GALOS, LEXINGTON; SGT. JAMES R. HARTMAN, BRIDGEPORT, CT.
Bataan "Death Marchers" Hold Reunion at Cushing Hospital

Car Crash Boy Gets Sanity Test

A teen-age Halloween prank had a somber aftermath today when a Hyde Park boy, 15, was arraigned in Dedham juvenile court on a charge of stealing an auto and his 15-year-old Milton girl passenger has hospitalized with injuries suffered when their joy ride ended in a crash on Route 128 in Dedham.

Judge Gilbert W. Cox ordered the boy committed to Medfield State Hospital for 10 days when police said he was suspected of previous car thefts.

The girl was taken to Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, with cuts and bruises after the car rammed a bridge upright when the boy driver attempted to elude police.

Police said the boy took the car in Milton on a dare from playmates. He invited the girl to ride with him, police said. He was unhurt.

New Incinerator Goes to Roxbury

Immediate construction of a garbage incinerator at Southamptown and Atkinson sts., Roxbury, to cost \$1,700,000, was announced today by Mayor Kerrigan and Public Works Comr. Robert P. Curley.

Georgia Governor to Plead For Chain Gang Fugitive

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1 (INS)—ago, when he declared: Gov. Ellis Arnall will plead Robert Elliott Burns' case before the Georgia Pardon and Parole Board when the author of "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Gang" arrests Burns has completely rehabilitated himself and has earned the right to freedom by the exemplary life he has led.

Burns, now 53 and father of three children, is en route.

Gov. Arnall, whose prison reform efforts of the Atlanta Commission have corrected the conditions about which Burns wrote and pardon for the fugitive who was convicted of stealing \$5.85 and sentenced to a long prison term.

The Governor said he feels no different today than two years ago. **Boston American, Nov. 1—5**

300,000 Order New Ford Cars

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 1—The Ford Motor Co. announced today more than 300,000 placed orders for new cars last Friday and Saturday, without knowledge of what they would cost.

J. R. Davis, director of sales and advertising, said they would be available "sooner than expected," that the price would be known within a few days and would follow Ford tradition of lowest possible cost consistent with quality.

Production was revealed to have passed the rate of 1000 cars a day and was expected to reach 3000 within a few weeks.

Victory Loan Drive in High

With receipts thus far in the state Victory Loan drive exceeding expectations, an encouraged army of volunteer workers today pushed the campaign in every community in the Commonwealth.

War Finance Director Ted R. Gamble reported that during the first two days of the drive a total of \$152,000,000 of bonds were sold to individuals. Sales of \$2 bonds reached \$116,000,000.

Old Stuff to Vet

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 1 (AP)—Melvin Harry Sinquefeld registers for the draft today—but a uniform will be old stuff for the non-commissioned veteran who turned 18 yesterday.

The youngster has three years' service, 50 bombing missions and 264 combat hours over Europe to his credit. He hopes he won't have to go back too soon. He's happily married and has a good job.

N. E. Milk Shortage Causes Revealed

The present milk shortage in New England cities is mainly due to a record-breaking public demand, aggravated by bad weather, lack of cows and poor feed, the N. E. Milk Dealers' Ass'n reported today.



PRAYS AT SCENE OF "VISION"—Returning to the spot where he saw a "vision" of the Virgin Mary, Joseph Vitolo (left), of the Bronx, N. Y., kneels in prayer while his sisters, Esther and Josephine, accompanied by a cousin, Thomas, watch. Hundreds of devout neighbors have gathered at the scene to pray and place candles on the rock.

Int'l News Photo

SOMERVILLE PLANT OPENS
Production of trucks has started in the Ford assembly plant in Somerville, it was announced today.

Hero Priest Killed On Jap Prison Ship

Rev. James G. Hennessey of Cambridge, hero missionary who with Bishop Thomas J. Wade refused to desert his post in the Solomon Islands in the Jap invasion of March, 1942, died aboard the Jap prison ship Montevideo Maru, torpedoed by an American submarine, it was disclosed in a message received by Abp. Cushing.

Fr. Hennessey died with hundreds of other Japanese prisoners being transported from the North Solomon Islands to Japan, a cable from the Catholic archdiocese in Sydney, Australia, revealed.

Several investigations which were launched by the Vatican, and by Abp. Spellman and Abp. Cushing during the past two years had failed to uncover information as to the whereabouts of Fr. Hennessey.

Conflicting reports have been received on the whereabouts of Bishop Wade, Apostolic delegate to the Solomon Islands, who has been reported captured and later released by the Japanese to administer civil affairs in the Solomon Islands, where the former head-hunting natives were said to have a fanatical loyalty to him.

Fr. Hennessey was a curate at Holy Cross Cathedral in June, 1936, when he volunteered to go to the Solomons for five years as secretary to Bishop Wade. Before that he had served for several years as secretary to Cardinal O'Connell.

The hero missionary was born



REV. JAMES G. HENNESSEY
Killed on Jap Prison Ship

in North Cambridge, and studied at St. Anselm's College, Boston College and St. John's Seminary. Going abroad in 1930, he studied at the North American College in Rome and was ordained in Rome, in 1930. Soon afterward he was assigned to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

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Mayoral Entries Enter Stretch

Boston's mayoralty race entered its last five days today with a burst of activity by all six candidates who scheduled morning, afternoon and night rallies and radio addresses to present their claims to the voters.

CURLEY

Cong. James M. Curley today received an endorsement from the island of Samar in the Philippines in the form of a letter from S. Se Michael Pergola of East Boston.

"I know the people of Boston won't let Curley down," he wrote to his family. "He's been a friend to everyone, no matter who he was."

"The people of Boston need him, especially at times like these when inexperienced men are trying to get into office, men who know nothing about running the city of Boston."

"We boys out here feel Curley is the man for the job. I am sure about the veterans of World War II."

KERRIGAN

"I shall prove to you upon my election that the tax rate can and will be reduced," Mayor Kerrigan said in a radio address, adding that the reduction would be affected "without curtailing essential services or salary reductions." He cited his refinancing of the tunnel bonds, claiming an ultimate saving of \$12,000,000, as a step toward this end.

"I believe in the mass intelligence of the voters of Boston," he declared. "I know they will rally to Kerrigan who has the experience, the honesty, the demonstrated ability, and above all, the youth, vigor and determination to place Boston in the ranks of the best governed cities in the world."

REILLY

Former Fire Commr. Reilly made four promises to East Boston residents in a form letter distributed throughout that district.

Reilly said he intended to turn East Boston Relief Station into a fully-equipped and fully-manned hospital, running 24 hours a day. He also promised

new playgrounds and supervised play and improved housing conditions through both Federal assistance and by encouraging private housing capital.

He also said he would strive for a recreational development which would give residents a real waterfront from Wood Island to Orient Heights.

SAWTELLE

"I have the energy, foresight and ambition to consolidate all forces in the city to assure Boston citizens a prosperous future," Governor's Councilor John J. Sawtelle declared at rallies.

"Our city too long has suffered the disease of spending too much for too little, and for which too few of our citizens received benefits."

"It is time to halt such a practice and, when I am mayor, I will institute a 14-point program for conduct of city affairs and restore confidence in Boston."

LEE

Former Rep. Eric A. Nelson of West Roxbury announced he was supporting the candidacy of Joseph Lee. He said:

"After careful consideration, I am convinced that the best interests of the city will be served by the election of Joe Lee. He is a man who will apply himself to the work to be done and not be swayed by political considerations alone."

"I could not vote for Mr. Lee's three leading opponents on the

basis of their records. All of them have revealed a plan for bigger and better spending but say nothing about effecting economies."

FEENEY

Boston can get lower taxes only by adopting the "Feeney \$35 tax plan," city calls for stopping mounting city costs by eliminating the "contracting gang," Rep. Michael Feeney said.

"Additional city employees would be added to perform the work now being done by contractors, and this would afford an opportunity to employ World War veterans in permanent jobs," he declared.

Cobbie Returns Soldier's Lost \$160

Pvt. Martin McQueeney of Manchester, N. H., was off for a visit to his home city today with his furlough papers and his \$160 roll intact—thanks to Thomas R. Newton of 1179 Boylston St., Back Bay, another honest Boston cabbie.

When McQueeney awakened this morning at a Boston hotel the clerk gave him a message from police of the Joy st. station that they had his wallet, left behind in Newton's cab.

ARTIST ZULOAGA DIES

Madrid, Nov. 1 (INS)—Ignacio Zuloaga, 75, reputedly Spain's greatest contemporary painter, died at his Madrid home.

Indonesians Defy President

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 1 (AP)—Extremist Indonesian forces, apparently out of control of Eros Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic," were reported intensifying their attacks on this British forces in several sections of central and western Java in defiance of a cease-fighting order.

At Magelang three British fighter planes struck at extremists and supported Gurkha troops in recapturing most of the town.

Elsewhere the tenseness which gripped this island for weeks lately perceptibly following a meeting between Dutch and nationalist leaders.

Rome Court Clears Wife in Trial Escape

ROME, Nov. 1 (AP)—A Roman court last night acquitted Signora Ines Mancini Roatta of complicity in the sensational escape of her husband, Gen. Mario Roatta, from a military hospital during his trial for Fascist crimes last March. Three carabinieri hospital guards drew sentences of less than a year.

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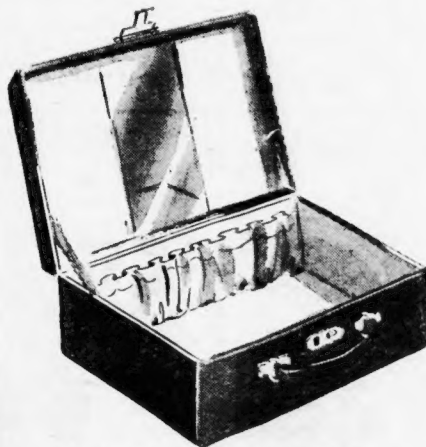
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ESTHER BRAZER DEAD
NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Esther Stevens Brazer, 47, interior decorator and author, died at Flushing Hospital. She was the wife of Clarence W. Brazer, architect.

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Calling All Cars

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 1 (AP)—Police cars were dispatched to a local theater to watch "two men in a green sedan with motor running."

The suspected auto turned out to be another police car with two detectives watching a suspicious character in front of the theater.

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Easier Loans To Vets Planned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Discharged veterans will have an easier time obtaining educational and loan benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if Congress adopts changes recommended by a senate subcommittee.

The main changes would:

- 1—Authorize loans to buy property based on its reasonable value instead of reasonable normal value under existing law.
 - 2—Permit any veterans to attend school at government expense, instead of only those who were inducted before they were 25.
- There had been complaints that the word "normal" in the loans section had been interpreted by appraisers as barring loans on some present market values.

HIROHITO TO PAY UP
WASHINGTON (AP)—The bulk of Emperor Hirohito's personal fortune, estimated at \$106,041,000, will be used in the payment of Japanese reparations obligations.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Q—The mother of three children has been attempting to have her husband released from service due to illness at home. Since the

original request was made the Navy Dept. announced men with three or more children may ask for discharge. The serviceman wrote home to the effect it was necessary to be 30 years old or more in order to apply for such discharge. Is this true? If not, is there anything that can be done to press his dependency release? R. M. R., Somerville.

A—Under new Naval regulations a father of three or more children may request discharge regardless of age. It is up to him to make the request through his commanding officer. If he does this, there will be no need of further action on hardship discharge.

Q—I have a friend who has been overseas for a long time. I have been writing him regularly and also sent him a package. Recently several letters and the package were returned to me. I don't know whether something happened to him or not. Is there any way I could find out his mother's address? N. W., Roxbury.

A—It would be impossible for you to obtain his mother's address through War Dept. at present. My suggestion is that you address letter to chaplain, using same address as that of friend. Explain circumstances and he might be able to assist you if outfit is still overseas.

Q—I was discharged Oct. 1 from the separation center at Ft. Devens. I had some back pay due me and one of the officers said it would be sent me later. The mix-up was due to an error in my service record. They gave me an address to write to, but I have lost or misplaced it. Could you help me? P. T. M., Somerville.

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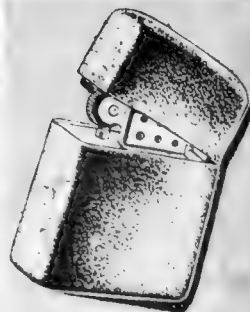
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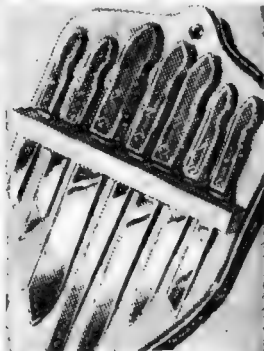


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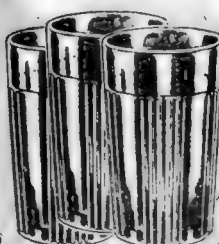
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Elmer Higgins, chief fishery biologist, said:

"It is assumed that the atomic bomb explosion will be the most potent that ever has occurred in the sea. In addition to the concussion, it is likely that radioactivity started by the bomb will be deadly to the fish."

It would be difficult, Higgins continued, to designate a time and place for the least destruction to sea life because little is known about the spawning season and migration habits of some important Pacific fish, notably the tuna.

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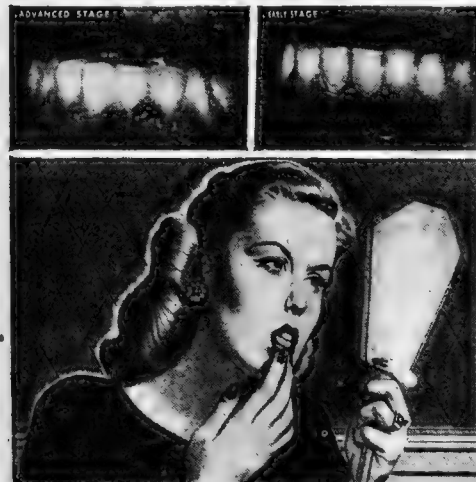
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"The Jap flying that one hit our quarter deck April 11," he added. "A few weeks later another Kamikaze pilot dove into our flight deck. He was carrying a bomb. Our elevator was blown 500 feet in the air."

The carrier's crew and fliers listened regularly and with great amusement to the broadcasts of Tokyo Rose, the Japs' radio propagandist, Monro related.

"She announced six times the Japs had sunk us," he said. Her first announcement was Oct. 26, 1942. While she was telling the world we were at the bottom of the sea, we were off Santa Cruz, pretty hale and hearty, too."

The Andover man said the Enterprise was ordered to call off its battling for a while in 1943 and proceed to the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard for a touching up. "Everyone aboard was excited at the prospect of going home," he said. "We envisioned a roaring welcome, parades and all that stuff. The crew even rehearsed parade routine."

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When Col. Jesse T. Traywick returned with the typed copy of my enforced surrender letter to Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Col. Haba, the Jap in charge of me, informed me that

he was taking me to Manila in the afternoon to broadcast these same instructions to Sharp and to make similar broadcasts to Cols. Guillermo Nakar and J. P. Horan, commanders of the small force still unconquered in northern Luzon. Sharp commanded a larger force of American and Filipinos on Mindanao.

I balked at the broadcast demand, for it went against my grain. I told Haba that Sharp in all probability would ignore my radio orders. An argument began, but I suddenly ceased in the middle of the debate. For it occurred to me that such a broadcast would give Sharp 24 hours' leeway to get in touch with Gen. MacArthur, while my written orders were en route. 24 hours in which he could inform MacArthur of the existing situation and obtain his approval of the proposed surrender.

Tedious Waiting

Haba then left me to go to Bataan to communicate by phone with Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma's headquarters. He told me he would return at 2 o'clock to take me to Manila.

All that day I sat in my little room with the members of my staff. I had decided to take with me. I had already chosen Col. Traywick as the officer to send down to Gen. Sharp. I assigned my assistant chief of staff, G-1, Col. N. C. Pillet, to accompany him. I choose my assistant chief of staff, G-4, Col. N. C. Galbraith, to take the surrender message to Col. Horan, and my assistant

(Gen. Wainwright here-with gives, for the first time, the particulars of his early days of captivity. In this, the 23d chapter of his dramatic history of an unforgettable event in U. S. history, the fallen hero of Bataan and Corregidor tells of the broadcasts he was forced to make to his troops holding cut in the southern Philippines.)

quartermaster, Lt. Col. T. Kalakuka, to find Col. Nakar in the desolate guerrilla country of north Luzon.

Col. Kalakuka was a tough, vigorous soldier with considerable talent as a linguist. But these were to be some of the last hours I ever spent with him. He was heard of again after setting out to find Nakar.

Col. Haba returned for me at 5 o'clock. Instead of 2 o'clock I had packed a bag, but he told me to leave it; that I would be coming back to Corregidor that night. I never saw Corregidor again.

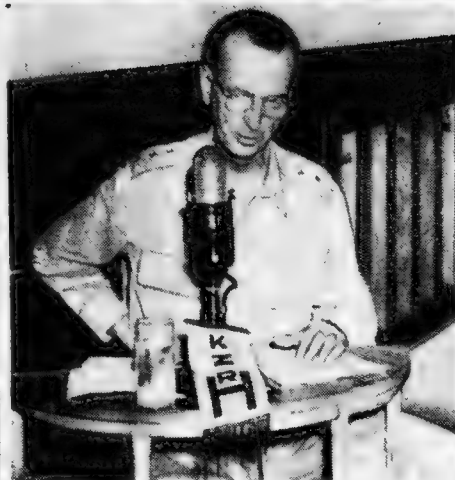
Under guard, Col. Haba led me and five of my staff officers out of the tunnel's west end. And again we passed through my captured men. They were still there in the blazing sun in the area where I had seen them the night before. Obviously, they had not been fed or given any water during that terrible time.

They were in very bad shape. But as I walked through them they all got to their feet. Some stood at attention and saluted as I passed, and I raised my hand to my old sun helmet. Others just stood, took off their hats and held them across their chests.

Tears Welled Up

Again I felt the tears welling up in my eyes and could do nothing to stop the emotion. I am a student of the Civil War, but not until then did I know how Gen. R. E. Lee felt after Appomattox.

A Jap assault boat, similar to the one I had used the day before, May 6, 1942, when I went to Bataan to see Homma, picked us up and took us across the bay to



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Lanao, where we were ordered to debark and were marched to the front yard of a Philippine elementary school which had been turned into a Jap barracks.

We were told to wait; that we would soon leave for Manila. After two hours the barracks cook appeared with a little rice and some long fish. But we ate every shred of it, for it was the first food that any of us had had for 48 hours. An hour after we finished, and long before dark, Col. Haba announced that we would now start for Manila.

The patient Jap process of rotating our nervous systems had begun.

We drove up through Bataan, with all its shadowy memories, rounded the bay by way of San Fernando, Pampanga and Calumpit, where we had fought for the very right to reach Bataan, and arrived in Manila in about four hours. Though it was nearly midnight, we were taken directly to Station KZRH.

A Ghost City

Driving through the streets of the city—which I had long loved was a shock. Although Manila had not suffered heavily from bombing or fire at that time, it was a ghost city. The last time I had been in the neighborhood of the broadcasting station it had had the dazzling brilliance of Times sq., what with its theaters, shops, restaurants and crowded street traffic.

Now there was nothing. No one was astr. Only an occasional Jap army vehicle or a furtive pony cart used the once-bustling streets. Manila was dead.

We were met at the radio station by a Jap propagandist with the smoothest of manners and a pure Oxford accent. He ushered us inside, gave us some fruit, and in a few minutes informed me that he was ready for my broadcasts.

Slowly, and repeating myself frequently, I broadcast the substance of the letter to Sharp, and then repeated the orders to

Cols. Nakar and Horan. Jap news cameramen recorded the tragedy.

By 1 a. m. on the morning of May 8 I was finished with the disgusting job. I told Col. Haba that I was ready to return to Corregidor.

Yet, even as I said it, I knew the Japs in their snive-cracking way had changed their mind. I knew that I would not be going back, as I urgently wanted, to do what I could about my wounded and nurses, civilians and captured men.

So it was no great surprise when Col. Haba smiled lightly and shook his head.

"We're going to keep you in Manila," he said. "There was no point to be gained by arguing with him."

Billeted at Club

We were taken then to the University Club at the junction of Dewey and South blvds. It was a fine, modern building of six stories, once very popular with the Americans and the British of the city. But now it had been turned into a billet for Jap officers.

I was given a small apartment and my five staff officers were placed in an adjoining and better one. Their beds were lined up along the wall, side by side, all under one tremendous green mosquito bar.

The events of the preceding days and nights had completely exhausted me. I fell into my bed and slept. But early in the morning Col. Haba was in my room again, this time to tell me that he was ready for my officers to leave with the surrender messages to Sharp, Horan and Nakar. I called these men, shared a delicious Japanese officers' breakfast with them, and bade them Godspeed, not knowing that this was the last I would see of Col. Kalakuka.

They left about 8:30 a. m. but in a short time Col. Pillet, who was assigned to accompany Traywick to Mindanao to see Sharp, returned to the University Club. The plane the Japs had sent for

Traywick and him would seat only two passengers, other than the pilot. Traywick and Haba went. Pillet, Johnny Pugh, Tom Dooley and I sat down to await developments.

(Tomorrow: Hot-headed, patriotic Filipinos in the Southern Philippines imperil the whole surrender plan, and Gen. Wainwright buries the first man to die with him in captivity.)

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Cheer Show

Wounded heroes at Cushing General Hospital smile and cheer the musical entertainment and comedy of the Purple Heart Cavalcade, headed by Benny Goodman and his orchestra, during the all-day fun session in the wards and auditorium. The cavalcade, under the sponsorship of the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Vets Fund, will appear at Chelsea Naval Hospital today.

(By the New Photo)

From Hubby

Film actress Catherine Craig introduces a new motif in swim suits. Catherine has replicas of letters addressed to her by husband Robert Preston stitched on her plain white bathing suit.

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Watchful—Seated at a ringside table in a filmland night spot comedian Jack Carson and his wife, former Kay St. Germaine, try not to miss a thing as the floor show goes on. Jack is one of the rising lights in Hollywood and his star is shining brighter the ever in the film galaxy.

Hollywood Chronicle Photo by Paul D'Amico

Goodman Shines at Cushing Hospital's First Purple Heart Halloween Party



Gala Session—More than 100 wounded and disabled veterans at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, listen to the swing tunes of Benny Goodman and his orchestra during the hospital's first Halloween dance, sponsored by the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Vets Fund. The GIs were escorted by more than 300 Greater Boston hostesses. A buffet lunch topped off the occasion.

(By the New Photo)



Good Rider—Jerry Ann Portwood of Seymour, Tex., cuts quite a figure astride a horse and she will appear in the World's Championship Rodeo opening at the Boston Garden Nov. 8. The rodeo revives the spirit of the old West, featuring riding, bronco busting, branding and postures of the plains.



GILDA ACETI, FRAMINGHAM, SERVES PFC LEONARD JANDREAU, FRANCIS, ME., AT CUSHING'S "PURPLE HEART" SHOW.

Boston American, Nov. 1-17

"WHEN I became President it was perfectly apparent that the key by which the way could be opened to national progress was constructive economy. Only by the use of that policy could the high rates of taxation, which were retarding our development and prosperity, be diminished, and the enormous burden of our public debt be reduced."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

LEARNING FROM CAPITALISM

A REMARKABLE illustration of what SOCIALISM requires in the way of BUREAUCRACY—and likewise why Socialism is inferior to Free Enterprise—has been provided by the Labor Government in Great Britain.

One of that country's most urgent needs is housing.

The Labor Party made a national housing program one of its leading campaign appeals.

Then, having come into power, the Labor Party undertook to carry out the program in the Socialist manner.

Building construction was to be "stimulated"—in conjunction with "public" housing undertakings—as a part of the "Full Employment" scheme. At the same time, the prices of houses were to be rigidly controlled by the government.

However, the plan could not even get started and it has already been abandoned.

THE "political correspondent" of the London Daily Express reports:

"The government sees no hope of carrying out its plan to check house prices by limiting sales to 1939-value-plus-50-per cent."

"This was indicated by Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, in a written parliamentary answer.

"He said that he sees no prospect of legislation to enforce the Morris report.

"Some 160,000 valuations a year to fix March, 1939, values would probably be involved, and staff was not available for this or dealing with appeals.

"Also, lengthy legislation would be needed to prevent evasion—and NO PART OF THIS PLAN WOULD HELP IN SOLVING THE HOUSING SHORTAGE.

"Mr. Bevan finally suggested that 'HOUSING PRICES SHOULD FALL AS NEW BUILDING PROGRESSES.'"

In other words, the Socialist government of Great Britain has discovered that SOCIALISM cannot meet the situation.

So the problem must be solved in the old-fashioned "Capitalist" way, with prices fixed by competition and open trading at the market place.

This country should take heed.

Private enterprise is prepared to invest billions of dollars in building construction in the United States.

But the Office of Price Administration is obstructing progress by insisting upon arbitrary price-controls.

Congress is tinkering with a "Full Employment Bill" and a "National Housing Bill" and other Totalitarian measures. All would clamp the fetters of Socialism on our own people.

BETTER TRAINS

CONTEMPLATED investments of more than a billion dollars a year in new equipment have been announced by American railroads.

A substantial part of the money should be spent by New England railroads.

What we need now are fully up-to-date trains especially designed for New England, where the transportation of commuters and tourists can be built into a profitable and useful industry.

Let the men who planned the Flying Fortresses and the many other marvelously ingenious planes of the war take over the job of designing the trains of tomorrow.

Their alert, imaginative, creative minds can be relied upon to banish the sluggishness which has afflicted railroads for too many years.

On the Side By E. V. Durning

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Tangled was I in love's snare
Oppressed with pain, torment
With care;
Of grief right sure, of joy quite
bare,
Clean in despair by cruelty.
But Ha! Ha! Ha! Full well I
me,
For I am now at liberty.

—THOMAS WYATT.
(Above has been placed in our Horses & Women Research Bureau File No. 191D under heading: "How to Fall Out of Love.")

A YOUNG WOMAN named Mimi Cabanne has been added to the cast of the Theater Guild musical "Carousel." In response to an inquiry at the Theater Guild office if Miss Cabanne was a relative of Christy Cabanne, the veteran film director, a female with her own version of the Radcliffe accent said she didn't know and added: "I am afraid nobody at the Theater Guild knows anything about Hollywood."

Jean Darling

Yes, sir, that's what she said, plainly striving to convey the social and intellectual plane of Hollywood is such that it does not warrant the interest of the Theater Guild intelligentsia. A ridiculous exhibition of petty snobbery. Rouben Mamoulian, who directed both "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," the two greatest hits in Theater Guild history, knows something about Hollywood. He was a film director there for years. Agnes de Mille, dance director for the two aforementioned hits, knows plenty about Hollywood. So does Jean Darling, who is featured in "Carousel." For a very long period Jean was one of the featured players in the "Our Gang" film comedies.

HONEY BLONDE: "My Aunt is a brown-eyed honey blonde and far and away the best looking taxi cab driver in New York City." So writes a subscriber named Bill Burlingame. However, Bill neglects to give his aunt's name or at what hack stand she is stationed. Anyway, I will be on the lookout for a brown-eyed honey blonde taxi skipper. That should be worth seeing.

PLEASE NOTE: Writes a Baltimore subscriber: "You recently reported the stargazers claimed Tuesday was the lucky day and mine the lucky number for Arics people. You therefore suggested an Arics person go to the track on Tuesday and

play nine and nine in the daily double. I am Arics born but could not arrange to get off Tuesday, Oct. 9. So I went to Laurel Monday, Oct. 8, and thinking of your suggestion played nine and nine in the daily double. I won and paid \$309.20 for 43. Thanks for putting the idea in mind."

TRANSPORTATION: A New Yorker asks "What city has the best and fastest transportation?" And then adds that he believes New York is tops in these respects. New York has the fastest transportation, but whether or not it is "the best" is questionable. Especially if the matter of comfort is considered. A trip on a New York bus or subway train during rush hours is similar to spending a period in a torture chamber. This is especially true of the buses. Offhand I can't give an opinion as to what city has the best all around transportation. It might be Indianapolis, Toledo, O., and Kansas City also have outstanding transportation facilities.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—A stogie you can't name the only American composer to compose an opera that lasted over one season at the Metropolitan Opera. A—Guess you are referring to Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose opera "Shanewis" or "The Robin Woman" was produced at the Met. However, Cadman is better known for his song, "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Q—What was the most dramatic moment in the history of boxing in this country? It happened between the 19th and 20th round. A—Don't know what fight you are referring to. The most dramatic moment in boxing I have witnessed was when Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds on the night of Sept. 11, 1923.

PASSING BY: Louis Calhern. Tall and talented thespian. A native of New York City but

had his first stage experience with the Spooner Stock Co. in Brooklyn. How right Oliver Herford was when he said: "Into each life some Brooklyn must fall!"

Louis Calhern. Mr. Calhern's first wife was Ilka Chase. His second was the somewhat terrific socialite Julia Hoyt. His third, Natalie Schaffer. I have seen Louis on the stage and screen many times but I think his best performance of all time was as the colonel in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill has been denounced by all the prominent professionals of the union movement as a blow at labor's gains and liberties.

This was to be expected, even from honest men on that side of the dispute, because they are committed to the proposition that the only workers in the country who may legitimately be classed as "labor" are those enrolled in the unions.

All the rest, who far outnumber the minority embraced by the unions, are heathen and have no rights which unions must respect.

They are committed also to the propaganda that any curtailment of the present rights, powers and privileges of unions is a Fascist Movement secretly directed by big business.

THE "RIGHT TO STRIKE" has acquired the status of a sacred "virtue" and has been so widely accepted, thanks to emotional propaganda and what might be called thoughtless thinking by the public, that the public's right has been lost in the confusion.

To say that there exists for American workers a right not to strike is to utter heresy even though in thousands of cases groups of workers have been compelled to leave their jobs by order of union executives and that such men have flagrantly used this executive power to coerce employers.

Over the years since 1933, industry, or business, has been severely restricted in its dealings with unions. The employer is now forbidden even to discuss terms or conditions of work with an individual worker if the plant has a contract with a union. That is "intimidation" and "coercion."

The Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill does not go so far as it should. For example, it fails to provide that union constitutions must conform to the Constitution of the United States and respect the workers' constitutional rights.

As matters stand, a union whose constitution demands sworn loyalty and obedience to its provisions and to snap judgments and decisions by its executive officers, or excludes Negroes, may nevertheless claim the protection and privileges granted by the present laws.

There is no legal requirement that a strike must be ratified by a majority of the membership affected by an honest, supervised ballot. Or, again, the executives of a big union may levy a payroll tax on the employers, ostensibly for a "vacation fund" for the individual workers and then, at their discretion, apply any part or all of this "vacation" money to a political campaign, to the Communist movement or to some fund for the feeding and clothing of some group in Europe.

THE BALL-BURTON-HATCH BILL does not even propose to correct these conditions.

At any rate, such plainly evil and dangerous privileges of the ruling professionals of the union movement are not even criticized in the bill and have been ignored in the discussions to date.

The bill does present the first statement in what might be called the new thinking of a doubt of the right to strike in some cases. Possibly the authors had in mind the fact that, under his "aggregate war powers," the late President Roosevelt seized private properties to prevent shutdowns in union disputes without any regard for the merits of the controversies.

The shutdown was held to be against the public interest as, in most cases, it would have been. But by this method the owners of the property were penalized even though the union was threatening the public interest and the owners were entirely willing to carry on but were helpless.

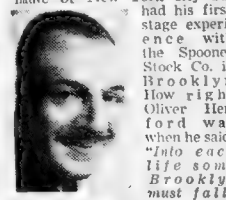
The question has been put for the first time since 1933 whether unions have a right to strike against the public interest, rejecting all compromise and refusing even to discuss disputed points.

Employers must negotiate or bargain but unions need not do so and so a small group of professional executives, Communists, for example, may declare a strike in a key position in a community, such as a power-house or water-works and thus shut down all industry in the area and inflict grave danger on that element known as "the public."

This element vastly outnumbers the total strength of all unions. It is not organized, it has many diverse beliefs on various subjects and up to now it has been helpless under arrogant abuse by men claiming to act in the name of "labor" when, in fact, they were acting only for themselves for their own purposes and, possibly, against the wishes of the workers under their control.



Westbrook Pegler



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"Now, here's a dandy little item—quite popular with the veterans..."

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.—Who can blame William Keighley and Ralph Jeffer, who are bringing the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond to the screen, for being excited over getting Fannie Hurst to write the story? Bill's giving this picture his "all." After flying trips to Janesville, Wis., Iron River, Mich., and other towns where Mrs. Bond has lived at one time or another, he went on to New York to put the idea of "I Love You Truly" into Miss Hurst's lap.

Irene Dunne

Now Fannie is as enthused as Keighley for there is no doubt that Mrs. Bond is America's most beloved woman songwriter and her life and melodies will make the most different kind of musical. "The End of a Perfect Day" alone has sold copies into the millions. Now 40 years of age, Carrie Jacobs Bond was really one of the first modern career women, blazing a trail that has brought her the deepest love and admiration.

JAN CLAYTON, the little blonde M-G-M actress who got nowhere fast in movies and went to New York and knocked them cold in "Carousel," is remade in New York.

This is the story: She was to have come back to Metro for

Washington Scene

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—During a howling blizzard in the winter of 1918, an Irish copper named William O'Dwyer was trying to direct traffic at the Bush Terminal docks in Brooklyn.

William O'Dwyer

The cobbles were a sheet of ice, and the horse-drawn traffic was hopelessly tangled. As things proceeded from bad to worse, this copper O'Dwyer lost his Irish temper. In a burst of exasperation he cursed out a teamster who had innocently made a wrong turn.

The next day the teamster sought out the copper. The man was polite but determined. "Just wanted to say something to you, Officer," he said. "A policeman is a fine thing when he is a big man. But when he loses his head he is just like anybody else."

THE IRISH COPPER is now running for mayor of New York and his election is practically conceded, even by the opposition. He's been an important citizen for a long time—lawyer, magistrate, district attorney, brigadier general—but he has never forgotten the rebuke of the teamster.

"It could be used as a text for all men holding public office," he said. "When they abuse their authority they are just like anybody else. They are not fitted for authority."

O'Dwyer said he saw much misery as a copper. "I used to have to punch people who were unfortunate victims of circumstances," he said. "I had no alternative; it was my duty. But when I put them into court I used to wish I was the magistrate so I could help them."

So he studied law at Fordham whenever he could get time off his beat—and seven years later he was a lawyer. In another seven years—nearly everything in his career has gone in sevens—he was a magistrate. There is a story he loves

By Louella O. Parsons

"Jennie Was a Lady" but Jerome Kern very badly needed "Magnolia" for "Showboat," so he talked Louis B. Mayer and the other bosses at Metro into letting him put Jan into "Showboat" for three months. In return, Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, who is presenting "Showboat" with Kern, is writing some of the tunes for "Jennie."

The whole thing happened, of course, when Jerome, whom nobody can resist, he's such a darling, worked with Arthur Freed on "Till the Clouds Roll By," his life story. When he asked for Jan he got her.

YOU KNOW when I tell you that Irene Dunne has decided, after all, to play Anna in "Anna and the King of Siam" that Dr. Francis Griffin is much better. She was all set to play opposite Rex Harrison, the English actor who plays the king, when her husband was taken sick and Irene said then and there she'd make no more pictures while he was ill. But he's very much better and insists that he's well enough for her to do this job. Naturally, everybody at 20th is delighted, for she was always the one Buddy Lichten wanted for Anna.

WELL, blow me down if it wasn't Set, John Agar holding Shirley Temple's packages on a shopping spree in Beverly Hills! Not many people knew that the bridegroom was in town but he's here on a couple of days' furlough. They are certainly the cutest new bows in the world and so obviously in love. At the same time I learned that Shirley's first picture as

By George Dixon

to tell: "A fellow was brought before me one day charged with smashing the furniture in his home, cursing out his wife, and chasing his two kids into the street. I asked him how he pleaded."

"Well," he said, "I guess I've got to plead guilty. But if I could afford to get a big lawyer, like maybe Max Steuer, I would fight it."

"I asked him if he had any defense and this is what he said:

"I'm a hard-working man, judge. I earn a pretty fair money. And I bring most of it home, too."

"Look at my wife over there. See her nice new coat. Now look at my kids, nicely-dressed, well-fed and healthy-looking."

"Well, there is a cop in our neighborhood I had a slight misunderstanding with some time ago. He said he would get me some things."

"Last night I stopped on my way for a few beers—just a few. When I got home my wife started yelling that I never took her anywhere; that she liked a beer

or two just as well as me. "I offered to take her out and buy her a couple but she just kept on giving me hell. Finally I picked up an old chair and slammed it down on the table. It was a loud thump, judge, and it broke. That's all the furniture I smashed."

"I didn't chase the kids out. My wife shouted to them to get a policeman. And, when the copper comes, who is it but this copper who had threatened to get me?"

O'Dwyer asked the wife if this was substantially true and she nodded yes.

"I told the two of them to go home and forget all the nonsense," said the mayor apparent. "The fellow gaped at me."

"You mean I'm free?" he gasped.

"Yes," I said. "And let me tell you something. You can do all right without Max Steuer. But if Steuer ever gets into a jam he'd do well to get you."

THE IMMIGRANT BOY—now 55—has been like that all his life.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WE WERE READING in "Col." Dave Egan's column a story about horse-breeding in New England...

The "Colonel" was praising a New England veterinarian who had bred a mare named Jessie V. L. to Petee Wrack, and got a foal which won his first start. . . . The "Colonel" chose this fortunate accident of birth for his example to prove that similar happenstances might well evolve if New England horsemen would become loyal and enterprising enough—to follow the lead of the New England owner of Jessie V. L. who is Dr. Lewis Rockingham's "vet."

AS THE "COLONEL" has a professional status in the horse-racing business, it may be presumptuous to match our index typewriter function on the same subject. . . . In this one instance, though, he and the public possibly will excuse us. . . . Because Petee Wrack, although owned by John Macomber of Framingham, is "standing" at stud far, far away from the one-time owner, Mr. Macomber, in Framingham. . . . and is no longer a "New England horse."

JESSIE V. L., the mare cited by "Colonel" Egan, did run some winning races in New England. She was the fast, front-running mare fondly remembered by many horse-players as a "wake-up" horse. . . . She went to work, did Jessie V. L. with a silver whistle in her throat, the better that she might inspire enough wind to keep her agoin'.

THE TWIN of Rockingham, however owned Jessie V. L. but briefly. . . . He won her, or his wife did—in a cheap claiming race (as we recall) after most horsemen who were not veterinarians, had given up on her because of her throat-trouble.

THIS CASE concerns Little Beans and the "Colonel's" comment to that thoroughbred owner who until we did some fast talking was interpreted as a knock instead of a boast. . . . "Colonel" again was talking about the lack of yearling buyers, or breeders, among horsemen. . . . One sentence read: "That was Rocky Palladino's Little Beans, the Suburban of Salem st., and this is a reflection on the type of men who have gone into the business here in New England. . . . In his next few thoughts, the "Colonel" used a trade-name for a bad horse, called it by the turf name of "policeman."

MR. PALLADINO resented his beloved Little Beans appearing by name in the same paragraph with "policeman," because Little Beans, by his worst enemies, could never be called a "bad horse." . . . But he objected also to the implication that he was anything less than a tried and true and patriotic "local" horseman. . . . He says that Little Beans, which finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby of 1911, could not stand at stud in a New England breeding farm because he, Mr. Palladino, was not listed among the "fashionable" horse-owners.

HE WENT further. . . . He thinks that the New York Jockey Club, in rejecting a first foal by Little Beans, a filly out of Coney, was being altogether too stern in insisting on having the papers of the dam, which has a racing record on the American turf and therefore must have been an accredited thoroughbred of true breeding before Little Beans was served to her in New Jersey.

MR. PALLADINO thinks a "caste-system" exists in American racing. . . . And that it exists also among the few owners of local breeding establishments.

HIS BELOVED Little Beans would be better off, he thinks, near Boston, where "The Sea-

biscuit of Salem Street" (so named by "Colonel" Egan) could enjoy extra lumps of sugar and apples (without cores) and the affection of its owner and family. . . . Mr. Palladino would like "Colonel" Egan to try to arrange for "Little Beans to stand at stud in this vicinity. . . . And to write future columns so that clauses such as "and this is a reflection on the type of men who have gone into the horse racing business here in New England" will not seem underasty reading, to refer to Mr. Palladino. And to avoid mentioning Little Beans, or Mr. Palladino, or his Molekley's Tavern (on the theatrical district) in the same paragraph with "policemen."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Com. Jack Dempsey is making Blanche Model Athalia Pensile and Vice-versa. . . . The Greg McClure (he's the actor who played John L. Sullivan) are hallooing. The under-world grape-vine asserts that a member of Congress will get a New York Supreme Court job through "the right contacts." Their attorneys are holding up the Johnny Weissmuller's divorce. They can't decide who should get how much from whom. . . . Claude Thornhill, the land-leader, recently released from the Navy, is very ill. May not be able to resume his career for ages. . . . Patricia Goodrich, star witness in Chicago's famous unsolved Hotel Drake murder mystery (she was in the land when her mother was slain) is in N. Y., waiting for a lead to India. She'll regain her husband, Peter Goodrich. . . . Marilyn Maxwell is recuperating from a tonsil operation at the Waldorf. . . . Jack Carson has been hit. . . . Santa Claus and Mrs. Topping are holding a Wacky City meeting to decide whether it'll be reconciliation or divorce.

A HOLLYWOOD hotel hosted the fact that police raided its swimming pool area where film celebrities were playing for sky-high stakes. . . . President Truman's public relations policy is due for drastic changes within the next fortnight. . . . Claudette Colbert is a step-throat victim. . . . George Ratt visited N. Y. for three days, 18 hours of which were spent in the dentist's chair—the few back to the Coast without a single autograph found being the wiser. . . . Intimates say Jack McLean's estranged wife wants a \$140,000 settlement. . . . Sallvador Dali is available for high-priced widow weddings, 50th ave. . . . John Ringling North, of the circus family, and Jean McCormack, the Power model, are making Tommy Lyman's torch songs a night-by-night habit. . . . Dick Jones, that Peggy Malton lover, whom husband, David Krumpholtz, Jr., was killed in Europe last year, will make Johnny Weiss' last night groom. . . . Vidal Cassius for the lobby box seat. . . . Francis Samaha has moved from the Waldorf to the Waldorf. . . . Edward's husband gave her \$3000 necklace to wear at her Wedgwood Room opening.

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"—But, Mr. Barton, this customer insisted on a demonstration!"

Cauliflower Dishes

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

CAULIFLOWER TAKES first place as an outstanding "good buy" on fresh produce counters this week. This handsome member of the cabbage family is in very heavy supply, the quality is good, and the price is low.

When selecting cauliflower see that the head is white or cream-white, firm and compact. The leaves left on the head after it is trimmed for shipment are intended to protect the curd (the flower) from bruising and breaking, but the number of leaves left on the head have no relation to its quality. If the outer leaves of the cauliflower have grown and extend through the curd, only the appearance is affected. But if the curd is spotted, speckled or bruised, pass the head by—unless the part that must be trimmed off is small enough to cause little waste.

THAT COOKING ODOR

Cauliflower should be cooked quickly to preserve the flavor and color—and in boiling water in an uncovered kettle. Many people like cauliflower and cabbage—and other members of the cabbage family like Brussels sprouts and broccoli—but object to the odor which remains in the house after they are cooked. There's no reason why the memory of these vegetables should linger nowadays when there are various air refreshers on the market that banish the smallest trace of odor in no time.

We have in mind one method of purifying the air which is as simple as this: open a bottle of air refresher—there's nothing to light, nothing to burn. Simply place the bottle on any convenient table, lift the cap with wishbone-wick attached, and soon your room will be filled with the fresh, soothing breath of country air.

Now let's get down to a few ways of cooking this popular vegetable.

Cauliflower with Savory Sauce

1 medium head cauliflower
½ cup butter or margarine
1 tbsp. flour **½ cup water**
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. dried canned pimiento
1 shelled hard-cooked egg
Remove the outer stalks from the cauliflower and dice. Cook whole cauliflower until tender. Meanwhile, make the sauce by melting butter in top of double boiler; add flour, and blend. Add water and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add the salt, pimiento, and the egg which has been minced with a fork. Serve over the cauliflower. Makes 4 servings.

Buttered Cauliflower Stalks

The stalks which you have saved should be washed and cut into as small pieces as possible—kitchen shears do it well. Cook, covered, in boiling water until tender—about 45 minutes. Drain and chop fine if desired. Season with salt, pepper, butter or margarine, add a little medium white sauce, or cream if you prefer, and serve around the cauliflower head, which you have cooked tender in the meantime. Or you can have the stalks as the vegetable one day, and the cauliflower head the next. But whatever you do, don't waste the green outer stalks.

A cheese sauce with cauliflower makes a tasty and nutritious dish—or cauliflower served au gratin. And in salad, raw cauliflower flowerets served with carrot strips, olives, radishes and tomatoes is mighty palatable.

Quick Cheese Sauce

1½ lb. processed American cheese
1½ cup milk
Place the cheese in a double

Fashion



THERE'S sophistication around the edges of this Joan Norton Irwin designed bellhop suit... a beige rayon gabardine that's edged with black velvet around the neckline and sleeves. The modified leg-of-mutton sleeves... tapering down to the wrist... are graceful and high-style. With black accessories, the suit is a heart-warmer under your fur coat—R. M.

boiler. As soon as it melts, stir in the milk. Serve with broccoli, cauliflower, etc. Makes six servings.

Cauliflower and Green Pepper Salad

1 cup shredded raw cauliflower
1½ cup diced celery
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
1½ tsp. chopped sweet pickle
Dress of salt
1½ cup French dressing
Combine all ingredients and chill 1½ hours. Place on salad plates on nest of shredded lettuce, garnish with tomato sections and serve with additional dressing. Makes 6 salads.

Betty Alden's Smart Set column is a daily feature in the Boston Evening American.

Care For Your Lingerie

KEEPING your underwear nice and dainty was a tough job in wartime, for you may have had to wear lingerie that you would never



choose in peacetime, with plenty of fine quality merchandise around. And the wartime shortages are still making this problem a hard one.

However, I think that special vigilance ought to be your motto in this respect, so that you can keep the standard of your underclothes flying high, anyway. Even the substitute lingerie, the mediocre quality of it, merits to be treated with care.

Anything worn underneath should be kept especially dainty and clean. That will do a lot to make it charming, and a pleasure to wear. Likewise it must be in good repair. Torn and shabby lingerie is one of the most depressing sights in the world.

Blackheads Must Go!

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

IT'S THE SLICK, almost stenciled hair line that looks so smart this season with all of the hats.

The beauty and fashion moguls tell us we must wear our hair drawn up off the back of the neck... or drawn back in a Grecian knot secured with a barrette to reveal the classic beauty of brow and chin... the flawlessness of an alabaster-smooth complexion... the crystal-clear cut of soulful eyes.

I can almost hear you mutter: "But what if I haven't got a flawless complexion? Must I wear a hat that hides my face?" Either that, my dear, or remove the inferior rating of your face-is-your-fortune complexion. Get rid of those blackheads or whiteheads and blemishes.

In a little shop uptown, there's a cosmetician with a medical background and years of experience and training under the supervision of doctors... who does a remarkable job in removing surface and under-the-surface blackheads. With a powerful magnifying glass to her eye... she searches out the almost unseen blemishes and with another tricky gadget virtually lifts them out of their ugly sockets.

OVERHAULS THE COMPLEXION

Then she goes to work overhauling the complexion so that not the slightest trace of redness remains at the point of operation. This facial treatment... chock full of unpalatable antidotes to blackheads... cleans up a dirty skin and renews the sluggish one. Sometimes only one treatment is necessary.

If you're harassed because you're a young modern... but are unable to be ultra-smart-looking since your complexion lacks the verve and vibrancy of a healthy skin... we feel certain this beauty hygienist can be of great assistance to you.

For the name of this shop featuring the black-head removal treatment, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Happiness Doubtful

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 21 years old and employed in a real estate office, and as my father passed away five years ago, I'm supporting mother.

I've been going with a certain young man who recently joined our selling staff, having been discharged from the service. Although he has often declared his love for me, he'll never take me where I can meet his friends. We just go for drives in his car. His mother is a great society woman and when he comes to see me, he doesn't tell her, but leads her to believe he's going elsewhere. This has me terribly. My family is highly respectable, and the only difference in our families is that his has more money.

PERPLEXED.

It would seem impossible for you to find happiness in a friendship where the young man plays his part with such seriousness of a higher social position. You are so honest and generous to take care of your mother that you deserve a friend of a better quality than this boy could be.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Very strong character; shrewd, keen of judgment. Sometimes over-critical, even suspicious. You have plenty of grit; can reach great heights. Fond of luxuries but can be economical, too. Many fine doctors, nurses, detectives, engineers, actors born in Scorpio. Be consistent and happy for best results. Birthdate: Antonio Canova, sculptor; Benvenuto Cellini, designer works of art; Sholem Asch, author.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, F1 through K1 good through Nov. 20; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp S8 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



MANNERS IN PUBLIC—A gentleman always takes a lady's arm (places his hand beneath her elbow) when crossing the street.

Beauty



SILKS and satins and all the gorgeousness of old-time continental luxury are reflected in the clothes jewels offered Milady this season. And, if silks and satins hold sway... it would be wise to have a complexion that is as silky and satiny as the fabrics that symphonize our sartorial subtlety. A professional overhauling of a troubled skin can start a gal on the happy road to looking special... as special as Columbia Star Marguerite Chapman.

Welcome Party

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My sister and her husband (both in the Navy) were married at a Navy base by the chaplain. None of our relatives or friends attended the ceremony. Now they have both been discharged, and we would like to give a reception for them. Would this be proper?

2—We would also like to know the best kind of invitation to send, and how the invitations should be worded. A. L. H.

1—It will be a perfect idea for you to give your sister and her husband a "Welcome Home" party... not necessarily a formal "reception," but, of course, it may be this, if you wish. Usually this kind of party is an informal one; including as many relatives and friends of the couple as you can assemble; serving a simple menu; and given, say, from four to seven o'clock on either a Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

2—Why not write friendly little notes of invitation? They are charmingly personal and appropriate for all but the most formal of occasions. For example, your mother (or whoever is to be the hostess) may write:

Dear Margaret:

In honor of Tom and his wife, Doris, who is now out of the Navy and are visiting us, we are giving a Welcome Home party at our house on Sunday, Nov. 11, from four to seven o'clock. And it will make them and us very happy if you and Bill will come in sometime during those hours to greet them. Please tell us, "Yes, we'll be there."

Affectionately,

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DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My father is dead, and I am in a quandary as to whom to invite to give me in marriage at my wedding. I would like to have my brother do this, but he is still in the service, and this may not be possible. In case it isn't, who should be my next choice, my brother-in-law or my uncle? F.

Your uncle would be the natural choice, and particularly if he is on your father's side of the family.

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DEPORTMENT FURNISH

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Almost 350,000 American soldiers were sent home from the European theater during October, the month in which the big liners Aquitania and Queen Elizabeth were withdrawn from U. S. troop service. The Army announced today.

**DREAM DISH...
NUT CHOCOLATE
PUDDING**



**COSTS SO
LITTLE AND SO
EASY TO MAKE**

**4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS**
LEMON PIE FILLING, VANILLA
BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE

Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good
for words!



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ORANGE
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Better Raising
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the RELIABLE way

**NEW
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PERIODIC PAIN!**
Today, it's old-fashioned to tolerate
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headache, stimulates mildly when
you're "blue".

MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

Smart for Child



By MARIAN MARTIN

One jumper ahead of most. Pattern 9253 leads the small fry fashion parade! Flower embroidery on epaulet shoulders is pretty; cute blouse, warm jacket are extras!

Pattern 9253 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, jumper, 14 yards, 39-inch; blouse 3/4 yard 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

New—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set; hat, jerkin and handbag.

23 Hollywood Cafes Face Liquor Charges

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)—The federal grand jury has returned indictments against 23 cafe owners and bartenders, charging them with refilling liquor bottles in violation of tax laws.

Operators of such Hollywood night spots as Ciro's, Streets of Paris cafe and Randini's were among those indicted.

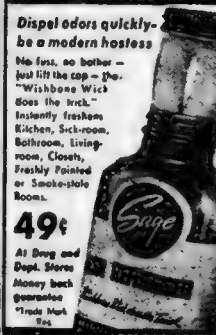
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Dispel odors quickly—
be a modern hostess
No fuss, no bother—
just lift the cap—the
"Wishbone Wick"
does the trick.
Instantly freshens
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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH A TWINKLE in his eye the distinguished Mr. Wellington Wells, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, left a tip for the waitress at the Fighting French restaurant yesterday because the attractive young lady who served him chicken and mushrooms and stuffed the tip in the pocket of her red, white and blue apron was none other than his daughter, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard of Newton Centre.

Like many other young socialites Mrs. Kennard takes her turn on Wednesdays as a volunteer waitress at the popular Newbury st. eating place which is one of the club's most successful charities. Everyone but the chef is a volunteer and tips and receipts go into a fund to help restore medical aid and necessities of life to the French people.

With two of her close friends Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen and Mrs. A. W. K. Billings, she hustled over to the restaurant after the opening of Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's 13th season of Mornings of Diversion at N. E. Mutual Hall.

Mrs. Allen's stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Breakell, in a sporty red and black checked wool, also donned the tri-color sash to wait on table and proudly displayed snapshots of her infant daughter, Susan, to Mrs. Lawrence Percival of Swampscott who lunched at Fighting French after serving as junior hostess for Mrs. Orcutt. She wore a slim black wool with a diamond bow-tie brooch and a modish black beanie edged with gold.

In a lecture based on her autobiography, "Butter with My Bread," Olga Petrova, former actress, gave interesting glimpses of her life on the stage and screen as the first star of Mrs. Orcutt's distinguished Mornings. She wore a

Weds in France

black satin dress, a plum velvet jacket sprinkled with gold sequins and a black Parisian hat, and was introduced by Mrs. Orcutt who wore a beige dress and emerald ostrich hat. A large audience of distinguished socialites attended.

THE MARRIAGE on the French Riviera Oct. 12 of Margaret McDonald of Weston and Lt. Walter Palmer Taylor, Jr., of Weymouth is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William James McDonald of Weston, parents of the bride. The ceremony took place in the Cathedrale Sainte-Reparate, Nice, France.

Peggy has been serving with the Red Cross in France for the past seven months. She attended Low Heywood School in Connecticut and received her B. A. from Vassar in 1941. Lt. Taylor has served with the 29th Infantry Division in Europe and received the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart with two clusters. He is a graduate of Tabor Academy and the Plauen School in Germany.

Even
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Is a heartier treat
Sauce-enriched with

**LEA & PERRINS
Sauce**
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

I choose
my powder
the
"color-keyed"
way—

—that's my
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**Park & Tilford
FACE POWDER**
—it's "Color-Keyed"



I discovered in Park & Tilford "Color-Keyed" face powder the thrilling key to a lovelier complexion. Now, no more off-shade powder for me! You, too, can wear your most becoming shade, guided unerringly by Park & Tilford's clever Shade-Selector...ask to see it at all cosmetic counters! P.S. One powdering lasts for hours!

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SWEDEN ENDS COFFEE BAN

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Swedish government announced today that coffee supplies now are so plentiful that five and a half years of coffee ban no longer is necessary.

**talk about
flavor!**



Um-m-m-m-m
**just sip
creamy**
Heinz
Condensed
cream of
tomato
Soup



made from Heinz own
"Aristocrat" tomatoes
and rich, thick cream

**Clean Out Of
SOAP POWDER?**

Used fats are needed in making soaps...as well as washing machines, rugs, fabrics and many other things you want.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

HEADACHE?
Get Quick Relief!
Simply put on an Orangeine Powder on your temples. Then rub gently. You'll soon feel the relief the only is desired.

**ORANGEINE
HEADACHE POWDERS**



BLONDIE

GET UP EAT BREAKFAST
GO TO WORK—
COME HOME,
EAT SUPPER—
GO TO BED



THEN GET UP AGAIN—
EAT BREAKFAST—
GO TO WORK—
COME HOME—
EAT SUPPER
AND GO TO BED
AGAIN



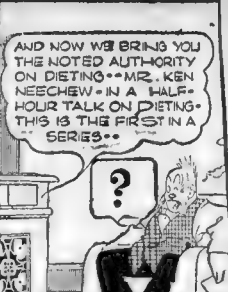
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DAY IN AND DAY OUT
IT'S SO MONOTONOUS



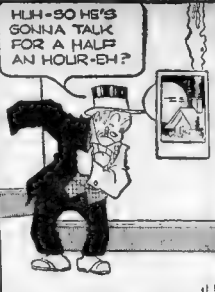
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SUPPER IN
THE MORNING,
FOR A CHANGE!



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AND NOW WE BRING YOU
THE NOTED AUTHORITY
ON DIETING—MR. KEN
NEECHEW—IN A HALF-
HOUR TALK ON DIETING—
THIS IS THE FIRST IN A
SERIES



HUH—SO HE'S
GONNA TALK
FOR A HALF
AN HOUR—EH?



THIS
IS
IT!!



THIS IS THE
LAST OF
YOUR SERIES!

ANNE ROONEY



ISN'T IT GRAND! SIN BAD IS HOME
AGAIN! HEAN' MISS LUCY ARE
GONNA GET MARRIED ON THE
DESERT!



MARRIED ON THE DESERT?
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THERE'S NO
CHURCH ON
THE DESERT!



IT'S OKAY!
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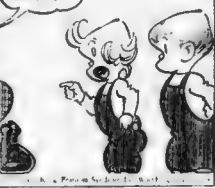


YES, SIR—AN AUTO
CHURCH—COLORED
GLASS WINDOWS—
AN ORGAN—AN'A
PREACHER AN—

DOLENT TROUBLE



DINGIT! Y'CAN'T FIND
ANYTHING AROUND HERE!



WAS IT BIG LIKE
THIS, DAD?



YES!



DID IT HAVE GREEN ON
IT, DAD?

SKIPPER



THAT'S RIGHT!



AN A HANDLE THING ON
THA SIDE, DAD?



YES—YES!—THAT'S
IT—DID YOU
SEE IT?



NOPE!

Lucky Star

Take the last number of the
year of your birth. If it is 0, add
2. If 3, subtract 3. If 8, subtract
1. If 1, add 4. In all other in-
stances use your own numbers.
Start at the top left and read your
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The letters under your key num-
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Well each day in the Daily Record.

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SISTER, TUFFY—HOW DO
YOU LIKE HER?



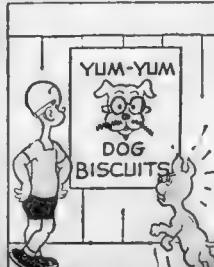
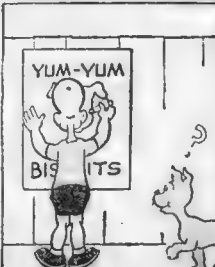
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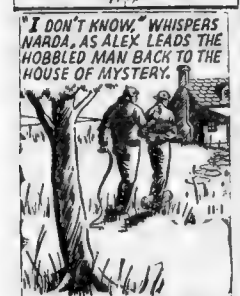


—SHE HAS HER WHOLE
LIFE BEFORE HER!



MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE SEES A HOBBLING MAN, CHASED BY DOGS. THE MAN SUDDENLY TRIPS—



DUAL-ACTION

OVIL-TONE

Formerly Known as OILY-TONE

HAIR DRESSING

NEVER LETS YOUR HAIR DOWN

- KEEPS HAIR WELL GROOMED
- HELPS KEEP SCALP HEALTHY
- NOT GREASY, GUMMY OR STICKY
- NOT PERFUMED

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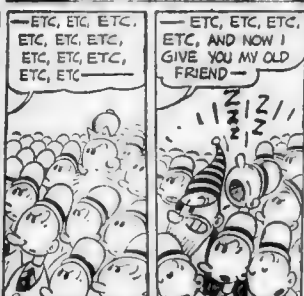
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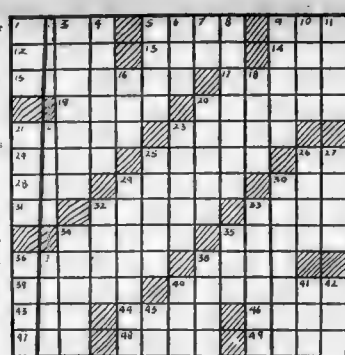
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'The Day Before Spring' Light-Hearted Musical

By PEGGY DOYLE

An old school-tie reunion that briefly triangles a happy, 10-year-old marriage is the basis for "The Day Before Spring," John C. Wilson's pleasant, light-hearted musical production in the modern manner at the Shubert.

Hollywood's Irene Manning, delicately Technicolorful in her Hug stage bow; Bill Johnson, somewhat less ebullient and more certain than when he was Ethel Merman's leading man in "Something for the Boys," and John Archer, as a one-man elopement wrecking crew, make up the triangle's attractive parts.

They are the featured players but it is Pat Marshall, pretty, pretty, who registered the single personal hit at the matinee show we caught yesterday. She has the score's two most provocative songs, "My Love is a Married Man" and "A Jug of Wine," and she sings them with authority and a twinkle. The customers loved her.

Otherwise the score . . . the music is by Frederick Loewe and the lyrics, by Alan Jay Lerner, who also did the book . . . is never remarkable nor memorable. It could be that some of the lyrics are brighter than we know. Miss Manning, conditioned to a sound-track, sometimes fails to get the lyrics across the footlights.

Voltaire, Plato and Freud, who

step down from their marble niches to Beatrice Fairfax for the lovely if confused heroine, muffle much of their words of wisdom in their marcelled beads. Paul Best, Ralph Glover and Herman Leopoldi, as mobile statues in the rotunda of Harrison College's library, impersonate these sages.

Antony Tudor, who did the ballets and musical ensembles, has contributed an amusing tongue-in-cheek ballet-according-to-Gerald (who would be novelist Bill Johnson's secretary and severest critic).

To go back 10 years preceding the Harrison College reunion, Miss Manning and Johnson, elopement-bound, were stopped within the shadow of the campus by fellow-student John Archer, who ups and marries the girl himself.

Shortly before the date of the reunion, Johnson's latest novel is released. It is the story of Bill and Irene and, assuming a successful elopement, carries them allegedly satisfactory marriage up to now.

Both principals find the idea fetching enough to attempt a second and this time rewarding elope-



CHARLEY CANTOR does a fine job as Finnegan in "Duffy's Tavern," opening today at the Paramount and Fenway.

ment but they failed to consider Archer's allergy to the whole idea. Mary Ellen Moylan and Hugh Laing, featured dancers in the ballet numbers, dance beautifully together, infusing their performance with delicate humor and matchless grace.

Miles White's modern costumes are handsome and tasteful and Robert H. Davidson's good-looking sets are in key with them. Mr. Wilson's over-all direction is brisk and light.

'Great Mr. Handel' On Exeter Screen

"The Great Mr. Handel," in Technicolor, with Wilfrid Lawson, Elizabeth Allan and the London Philharmonic Orchestra for the score, and "Jeannie," delightfully amusing with Barbara Mullen and Michael Redgrave, began a three-day return engagement at the Exeter Street Theater today.

"Colonel Blimp," fine English film, will be presented for a week beginning Sunday. Anton Wal-

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KEITH MEMORIAL

Florida to Have Boom Business During Winter

By JACK CONWAY

FLORIDA WILL have the greatest winter season in its history, according to Edward J. Carroll, owner of Riverside Park at Agawam and general manager of the Great Barrington Fair, who stopped off at Boston following an air trip from Miami. The youthful Carroll had spent three weeks along the east coast of Florida.

"The hotels at Miami Beach," said Carroll, "are already doing a big business. Most of them will



be filled to capacity following the Christmas holidays.

"The real estate boom in Florida is going merrily forward. Thousands of people are disposing of their properties at substantial profits. One is staggered at the sums of money that are being asked for good real estate.

"Horse racing should have a big season at Gulfstream Park, which opens on December 1. Hialeah Park and Tropical Park. It is expected that there will be 3500 thoroughbreds quartered in the Miami area by the first of the year. Horsemen will have a job getting their horses into races.

"Gulfstream, for the first time in its history, will have an even chance to make good. It will not be obliged to operate with a single restriction.

"Horace Wade, who has been associated with Suffolk Downs and with Narragansett, is vice-president of Gulfstream. You may be sure Horace will make things pleasant for New England people who attend the Gulfstream races."

Dog Racing Boom
CARROLL revealed that the Hollywood dog race is handling \$100,000 a night.

"Dog racing is sharing in the Florida boom," Carroll continued. "The Hollywood dog track, which used to consider a \$30,000 handle a big night, is now handling \$100,000 a night. The Miami tracks look for a record business, while Dick Bonness, an old Roxbury boy, expects to have another big season with the Spanish game of Hiti.

"The winter in Florida during the winter will be to get a suitable place to sleep. Hotel and rooming accommodations will be scarce and very expensive.

"With people permitted to use their autos again, the transportation problem should ease up, while some of the inland places, which have not done well in recent years due to the gas ban, should get some of the winter business.

"I found people in Florida enthusiastic over the fact the ball clubs will be back in the Grapefruit League again. The Braves have a good ball park at Ft. Lauderdale which is only 12 miles from Hialeah Park. At least the sports writers will be able to go to the track even though Happy Chandler may frown on his ball players attending the races.

"The Red Sox are expected to train at Sarasota on the West Coast. The Yanks under Joe McCarthy will have two training camps, one at St. Petersburg and the other at Brandenton, the old training quarters of the Braves and only 10 miles from Sarasota. "Joe McCarthy will place some of his coaches in charge of the squad at Brandenton and he will take an occasional peek at it himself."

Improving Own Track

CARROLL stated that since his successful six-day horse racing meeting at Great Barrington he has had a squad of workmen on

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the job making improvements on the track. A new inside rail will also be installed, while there will be improved drainage.

Great Barrington has the best half-mile racing plant in New England. Carroll plans to build additional barns so that he will be able to care for 350 horses.

Harry Storn, public relations counsel at the Great Barrington Fair and at Riverside Park, accompanied Carroll to Boston. Storn told this writer that Harry, Jr., who has been with Gen. MacArthur for two years, is expected to arrive at his home in Springfield by Christmas.

Maine Hunting Now Wide Open

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 1 (AP)—Maine's deer-hunting season has become statewide this morning, with the opening of 10 additional counties.

Hunters have been seeking the fleet-footed whitetails in the six northern counties since Oct. 21. The shooting ends Nov. 30 in all sections.

Simultaneously, the pheasant shooting season will open for two weeks, with two birds allowed each hunter daily. Most of the pheasant hunting is in the coastal areas.

The deer-kill last year was about 21,700.

Sportsmen have had fair luck so far this season, game wardens report, but warm weather has been almost too perfect for good hunting. Chief Game Warden Daniel T. Malloy said brisk weather was needed to start the deer moving and therefore make them easier to find.

Dartmouth in Long Drill for Yale Game

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1 (AP)—Coach "Fuss" McLaughly drove his Dartmouth Indians through their longest football session of the week yesterday as he completed his serious preparations for Saturday's game with Yale in the bowl.

The Indians, after polishing up their own attack under the driving of Capt. Merrill Frost, spent much time studying the Yale offensive tactics as demonstrated by the scrubs.

Eli Who Defied Gestapo Makes Varsity

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1 (AP)—Valless Wilkie, a halfback from Morristown, N. J., is going to see service in the Yale Bowl Saturday when the Bulldogs tangle with Dartmouth, and Yale Coach Hawke Odell can stop worrying right now about Wilkie being jittery over his varsity debut.

Wilkie, who played with the 1911 freshmen before enlisting in the U. S. Army Air Corps, doesn't frighten easily. He was willing to trade his own life a few minutes ago that others might live.

The 22-year-old youngster was a B-17 pilot, attached to the Eighth Air Force operating out of England and made two successful missions, but on the third

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Sky Bound, Queen Advice, Fly the Coop, Tell Me More.
4—King Curialin, Fittobottled, North York, Count Bill.
5—Plane Spotter, Cyrus F.
6—Bo Calm, Jamoke, King Le Roy.
7—Infante Maid, Head Sea.
8—American Fire, Agol, Guy Hottel, Dollar Sign.
Clear and fast.

AT PASCOAG
1—Joe Beth Bunn, Beginners' Gold, Ranger Boy, Hygrus Humber.
2—Grimes Golden, Spillway, Teddy, Lu Jo Ann.
3—Waldale Buckra, Havly Million, Breeze.
4—Alspring, Brown Flower, Dr. Paul, Souper Parala.
5—Bony Wallover, Copperett, Vanline, Spaltenen.
6—Spaltenen, Differential, Well-maid, Two Ways.
Clear and fast.

AT JAMAICA
1—True, Nate, Bright Player, Big Sun, Darby Dyne, Last Salute, Four Bolts.
5—Darby Drava, Show Call.
4—Darby Dover.
Clear and fast.

AT PIMLICO
1—Slingshot, Knight Time, Bob Bid, Seaca Sunset.
2—Sunset Boy, Kimberley, Brooke Argo, Sir Echo.
3—Bright Wave, Hawkwood Arewa, Fay Cue, Airily.
4—Cab Sir, Refresh, Gold Beach, Island Nymph.
5—Snooki Put, Proud Pappy, The Demander, Wild Agent.
6—Air Patrol.
8—Robert E. Lee, Ginoca, Strolling Lee, Spikery.
Clear and fast.

Pimlico Stake Values Jumped

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that the value of three major stakes to be run at the current meeting had been boosted substantially including an increase from \$15,000 to \$25,000 added for the Pimlico Futurity, one of the most important fall engagements for juveniles, to be run Nov. 24.

The others are the Marquette, for 2-year-old fillies, at a mile and sixteenth, from \$7500 to \$15,000 added, on Nov. 17; and the Hesser Handicap, Nov. 7, a six-furlong event for horses of all ages foaled in Maryland, from \$7500 to \$10,000 added. The Futurity is a mile and a sixteenth.
Henry A. Parr, 34, Pimlico president, said that effective Nov. 8 many overnight races and steeplechases also would be increased, bumping the total purse distribution at the 35-day meeting to more than \$1,000,000, high in the history of the course.

Crack Bruin Trio Swing Into Action



THE FLYERS ARE READY TO BEAR DOWN, as Bobby Bauer, Mill Schmidt and Woody Dumart draw their discharge from the Canadian flying service and focus their attention on Boston Bruins' activities for the balance of the season.

The Flyers, Milton Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart will report back to the Boston Bruins hockey team today after having gone through the process of being discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Manager Art Ross was doubtful yesterday as to Bauer's ability to play against Les Canadiens. Sunday night, because of his shoulder injury, received in the Detroit game, he would not commit himself however as to whom he would play at right wing, in the Kitchener line should Bauer not be ready.

The Bruins scrimmaged for an hour yesterday at the Skating Club rink, with Pat Egan taking in active part. He favored his injured knee some, but was not sure that he would be able to play against Canadiens, but agreed that his condition was improving.

Both Bill Cowley's line and Don Gallinger's line had a long workout, and their improved combination play was one of the features of the scrimmage.

The Bruins will have three more practice sessions before the Canadiens game. They will work tomorrow and Saturday at the Garden. The fast skating Montrealers dazzled the Chicago Blackhawks on Saturday last, as they won 3-1, with their great first line of Maurice Richard, Elmer Lach and Toe Blake functioning in mid season manner.

Ruel Mentioned as O'Connor's Successor

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves, was the latest on the rumored list of candidates to succeed Leslie M. O'Connor as a special assistant to baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Harold (Muddy) Ruel, White Sox coach, also has been mentioned as successor to O'Connor, who served as secretary to the late K. M. Landis, baseball's first commissioner.

Major Leaguers Yawn at Draft

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Major league owners, eyeing buying rosters for the first time since 1942, gathered today to take a look at more than 5000 minor league players up for grabs in the annual draft.

But the return of servicemen to the big leagues, plus present personnel, left the magnates in a rather comfortable position. Consequently there wasn't expected to be any knock-down-drag-out bidding for minor leaguers.

Connie Mack of the Athletics expressed belief that there wasn't a player in the minors worth the draft price, which ranges from \$5000 in Class AA leagues to \$2000 for Class D circuit players. The draft meeting was the first for baseball's new commissioner, Happy Chandler, but indications were that not all of the big league owners would show up in view of the prospective dull player market.

Among 67th minor leaguers eligible for selection today are a number of former big league players, including Lou Novikoff, ex-Chicago Cub, and Frank Denarcie, also a former Cub outfielder; Mike Bonura, Ira Hutchinson, Larry Rosenthal and John Whitehead, all of whom once played with the Chicago White Sox, as well as with other clubs.

WINN HELPS WAR FUND
Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, presented checks totaling \$180,281 to the Louisville war fund, representing the net receipts of the first six days of racing.

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Banished ND Leader Playing With Lions

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Detroit's Lions have been in the National Pro League 12 years, yet they'll be making their first Boston appearance when they face the Yanks at Fenway Park Sunday (2 p. m.).

They're not total strangers, however. Many of their personnel either played here as collegians or are well known to Bostonians.

For example: Fullback Bob Westfall and end Ed Frutig were members of the Michigan team that beat Harvard 26-0 in the Stadium in 1940. (Harmon scored 21 points that day.)

Alexander Wojciechowicz, in his eighth season with the Lions, is remembered here as key man among Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite" and all-America center.

Frank Szymanski played center for the Notre Dame team that shellacked Dartmouth at Fenway Park last year. Elected captain of the Irish for 1945, he was forced to withdraw from college when the Conference learned of his promise to play pro football. He's a Detroit boy, popular with the Lions.

Elmer Hackney, the big man who wasn't there. Member when HC's Sugar Bowler won World Kansas State at Fenway Park? Kansas, former NCAA shutout champion and a big bruiser, was the blocking back on that Kansas State eleven. But he was injured before the EC game and didn't accompany the team here. As a result they got no blocking. Butch Neiman, Braves' outfielder, was in the same backfield. "I'll never forget that day," he recalled. "When we'd go into a huddle, nobody wanted to carry the ball. Coachult, Gladchuck and Co. just murdered us."

Gus Dorais, the coach, remembered as coach of Detroit U., a rival of BC in the old days. Dorais originally came into prominence as Notre Dame quarterback when he was a reserve tackle behind Point among others and revolutionized the game. Naturally, he's pass-minded, and Detroit is more effective at passing than running.

Detroit's Chuck De Shane intercepted a Luckman pass against the Bears last Sunday, raced 45 yards for a TD in the first 30 seconds of play. . . John Greene, end, was a reserve tackle behind John Wistert at Michigan and was picked up by the Lions only because he was draft exempt. Tried out at guard, he developed into the best defensive lineman on the squad. Being the fastest man on the squad, he was shifted to end this year and has been a whopper. He's second in yardage gained on passes only to the incomparable Don Hutson.

"Third time never fails," says Chuck Fennbrook, Detroit's passing ace. Chuck had the regular job sewed up at UCLA until Jackie Robinson came along. He had the Lions job sewed up in '43 until Frank Sinkwich came along. Now Robinson (signed by Montreal) and Sinkwich are no longer in his path, and he's proving a sensation. He's so near-sighted he wears contact lenses when playing.

Jim Thomason was blocking back for John Kimbrough at Texas A. and M. He was an air force pilot during the war with 5 missions in this credit in the Pacific. Among his decorations are the Air Medal with five clusters and the Purple Heart. He's only 25, but so great a toll did the war take that he looks 35.

Andy Farkas, seven years with the Redskins, is spending his first year with the Lions. He was Dorais' star back at Detroit U. and Gus has been angling for him since he took over the Lions. . . Detroit is tied with Cleveland and Green Bay for the Western Division leadership. . . What with Wojciechowicz, Uremovich, Radovich, Mesak and Tassos in the starting lineup, Dorais must think he's coaching Notre Dame.

Olympics Open With Rovers

The Boston Olympics hockey team opens its 1945 season against the New York Rovers tomorrow night at the Boston Garden, with a Gold Star Memorial to two of its former members killed in action as a feature of the program, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Before the face-off a brief ceremony will be held in honor of the memory of Art Shaughnessy and Paul Warburton.

Shaughnessy, a former Waltham High star who then skated with the Olympics, was killed on Okinawa, while with the Marines. Paul Warburton was killed while piloting a Navy plane in the Southwest Pacific and is the former Northeastern star.

Many members of former Olympic teams, only recently discharged or home on furlough will be present for the ceremonies. Among these will be Dick Bullen of Melrose, wounded in Germany and now recuperating in the Cushing General Hospital.

PICS NEARLY NEW TEAM

With his goalie trouble all ironed out, Hago Harrington will be sending a practically new team against the foe from New York. Harvey Bennett, completely satisfied with all arrangements will be guarding the nets behind a brand new first line.

This line which will answer the opening whistle is composed of Bob Schnurr, center; Pete Babando, left wing, and Mark Marquess right wing.

Moose Lallo, a favorite of Olympic fans a year ago will team with newcomer Joe Schertzel on defense.

The Pics and Rovers will square off both tomorrow and Saturday nights, with the Boston club opening defense of its league championship, a bunting it has held the past two years. Following these two games the Pics will not appear at the Garden again until Nov. 22.

Rovers come here with a new coach in Harold Laycoe of Sutherland, Sask., and only three returning players from last year's outfit in Harry Bell, Len Wharton and Doug Carrigan. Rovers believe they have one of their best teams in years, and according to Mgr. Tom Lockhart they have several stars of potential National Hockey League ability.

Laycoe, Calvin Gardner, Church Russell, Gus Schwartz and Gil Nordin, says Lockhart, are easily the best forwards Rovers have had since the famous Brooklyn Crescent-Hamilton Club, which boasted a first line of Neil and Mac Colville and Alex Shibley.

College Grid Bits

SYRACUSE (AP)—Driving his squad at top speed, Coach Ossie Solem ordered up another contact session as he prepared his team for what may be their toughest assignment of the season, the Syracuse invasion of Penn State.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Reading Faces Stiff Opponents

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The rugged grind of six straight victories has started to show itself at Reading High School where Coach Al Kent prepares his lit class C giant for their all-important invasion of Winchester in one of the features of Saturday's scholastic football program.

Coach Kent has no intention of offering any alibis—and he's not preparing the townspeople for the shock of a setback—but his team will be "slightly damaged" entering this seventh tilt.

It wasn't bad enough that Reading had to lose 182-pound George Smith with a shoulder separation at the beginning of the season. But now, Capt. Walter Dagdigan, 145-pound guard, and Herb Robertson, 61 inch, 175-pound end and a supreme kicker, are still nursing injuries from the Lexington win (12-7) of last week. Coach Kent will have both in the line-up but they might not be at their best.

Smith's loss was one of the oddest in Reading history. The practice session was just about completed and the team was running through signals against a mythical foe. This first string guard tried a few rolls and came up with a crack-up. He has been replaced by 132-pound (a 50-pound weight loss) Dick Hume, a senior who's been a sparkplug since his promotion from the 5th stringers of last fall.

Capt. Dagdigan and Hume will be flanking center Roy O'Brien, 165-pound letterman who subbed for Don Norwood (now at Brown) last fall. At tackles, Reading will have a pair of dependables in Earl Martin, 168-pound senior, and Richmond "Porky" Woodward, 190 and a senior. Both graduated from the subs of last season.

TWO VETERAN FORWARDS

Fran "Herm" Quinlan, 158, will balance Robertson on the wings. Quinlan, a three-year veteran, and Capt. Dagdigan are the only two linemen who saw service in that stellar 19-9 victory over Winchester last year when the Reading outfit spotted the opposition nine points before going on to the victory.

Quarterback Dick Bloom, a converted end, was the lone starter in that game but he's shifted his 145 pounds to the play-calling position in Coach Kent's single wing offense. He'll be calling the plays for Irb Charlie Powers, 160, rlb's Joe Martin, 152, and Cliff Gibson, 156, and Irb Rod "Rocco" White, 162.

Powers was a second stringer last fall. This week in practice, he's been turning up his kicking just in case Robertson fails to respond to treatment. Powers will also take care of the passing. Martin is a transfer from Deerfield High, Portland, Me. White is the top scorer on the team with 5 touchdowns.

Reading has jumped to the top of its classification by victories over Johnson (14-6), Danvers (6-0), Wellesley (33-13), Funchard

(26-6), Woburn (27-0) and Lexington. But ahead, the road is rough with Wakefield following Winchester on Nov. 10 before the objective clash with Stoneham.

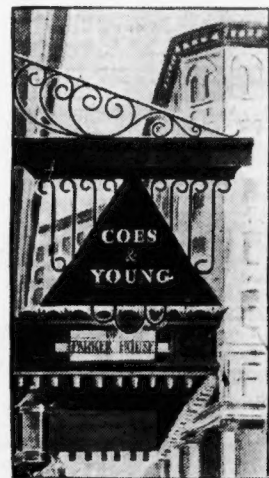
Other players, competing for their 'Rs' include: ends—Russ Hoffman, Dick Vincent, Don Kimball, Neal O'Brien, Don Roberts; and William Doucette, being groomed to replace Robertson; tackles—Ed Wright, Paul Desmond, Dick Van Horn; guards—Ray Meuse, the captain's first fall replacement; Bob Brown, John Cowhey, Dick Gunn, Bob Hefferman, Ernie Hickman; centers—DeMelle, Gearey, Paul

libe; backs—Dave Cassidy, Paul Brown, Dick Coit, Dick Duggan, (Eisenhaure, cousin Myron Eisenhaure (with 8 conversions), Ike Gavin, John Lyons, John Brookian, Phil O'Brien, John Alumba, Dick Webb, and Walter White.

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Walk-away

Lt. James H. Knight of Muskegon, Mich., Army pilot home on leave, climbs from his small plane which stalled while flying over a wooded area and crashed into the trees. Knight remained suspended among the branches for 15 minutes.

AP Wirephoto

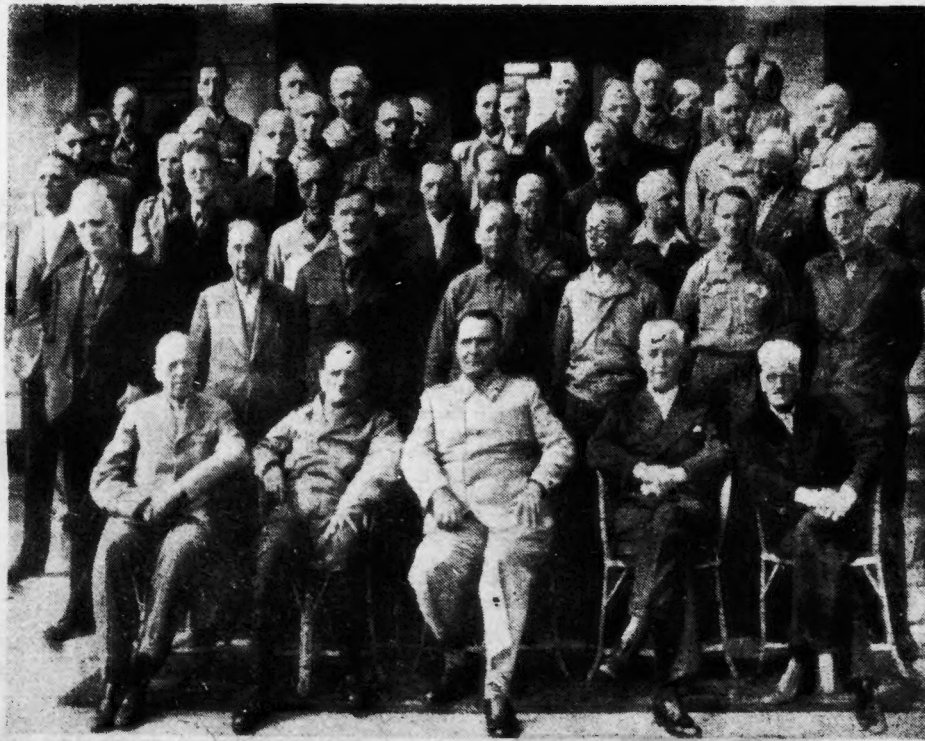


Daddy's Home—Fireman 1c John Walsh of Seattle is smothered with affection as his three children, John Patrick, 5; Maureen, 3, and William, 16 months, rush into his arms. Walsh was rushed home from Guam after his father wrote President Truman that the children's young mother had disappeared.

AP Wirephoto

Criminals

Taken several months ago at Mondorf-les-Bains, Luxembourg, this group photo includes most of the top-ranking Nazis now awaiting trial as war criminals. They are (front, l. to r.) Hans Lammer, Franz von Epp, Hermann Goering, Franz Xaver Schwarz, Otto Meissner; (second row, l. to r.) Joachim von Ribbentrop, Walter Funk, Ernst Bohle, Jakob Nagel, Franz Schwarz, Herbert Buechs, Otto Salman; (third row, l. to r.) Friedrich Kritzinger, Arthur Seyss Inquart, Erwin Kraus, Leitz Schwerin von Krosigk, Franz Seldte, Robert Ley, Werner Zschintzsch, Albert Kesselring; (others, l. to r.) Hans Frank, Eric Dethleffsen, Karl Doenitz, Johannes Blaskowitz, Herman Reinecke, Ernst John von Freyend, Hans Reicke, Karl Stroelin, Alfred Jodl, Gerhard Kagner, Karl Brandt, Philipp von Hesse, Paul Wegener (directly behind Nagel), Walter Warlimont; (rear row, behind



Wegener) Walter Leudde, Alfred Rosenberg, Leopold Neurath, Walter Buch, Alfred Buerkner, Wilhelm Keitel, unidentified, Wilhelm Frick, unidentified, Daluege (profile hidden) and Julius Streicher.